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# STATE HORNET

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After a year in office: 'No regrets'



Brenda C. Lum/State Hornet

"There are absolutely no regrets about the decisions that have been made," outgoing Associated Students Inc. President Jun Kim said last week.

## Jun Kim looks back on highs and lows in past year as ASI president

By SHANNA McCORD  
Hornet News Assistant

Fraternity pledges sit in Jun Kim's office interviewing him for a fraternity requirement, as this is probably the best place to reach him at any time. After a long year of ups and downs as Associated Students Inc. president, Kim still has the energy to find time for fraternity brothers and end his presidency on a strong note.

Kim, the first Business major to hold this office since 1989, believes the end of a leadership position is more important than the beginning.

He says it's how one ends his term, not how he starts it that matters.

In a year that Kim describes as "not normal" because of the executive director's position being open, ASI held it together and came out on top, and despite sleeping few hours every night and giving up his social life, Kim says he has no regrets and would do it again if he was given the chance.

What might be considered mundane to many is a noble ambition for Kim. He says he wants to have a wife, strong marriage, 2.3 kids and drive a caravan. That is his ultimate goal after college.

Looking back, what would you say is your most positive contribution to the students as ASI president?

I think probably two things and one of them is rather intangible in that we've maintained this corporation in the absence of an Executive Director, which deals with a lot of things that were status quo kind of things, personnel things, legal things, and those things aren't very visible. But I think those have been this year's board's greatest contribution, that we held it together. And the second thing is obviously the \$5 fee increase passing. I mean within one year we've made this corporation

the potential to be one of the healthiest ones in the CSU system. We actually have money that's left over that we can use for ourselves now. We used to have budget crunches where we couldn't find \$15,000 here or \$15,000 there, and now we almost have \$100,000 that we could dedicate to our own programs and start new programs for students. I hope the boards after us take advantage of it.

You do a lot here, with school, work, fraternity, what do you do to escape the stress of school and

Please see KIM, p.2

## Baseball player dies of cancer

CSUS senior found in team hotel Saturday

By ROB BURNS  
Hornet Staff Writer

Vince Beall, a 21-year-old senior outfielder for the Sacramento State baseball team, died on Saturday morning in San Diego at the team's hotel. Beall had been fighting cancer for the past year.

"The university and the Athletic Department extend our most sincere condolences to the Beall family," Athletic Director Lee McElroy said in a statement Sunday. "Our hearts and prayers go out to them in this time of sorrow."

Beall had traveled to San Diego with the team for its last three games of the season against San Diego State. At a team meeting Saturday afternoon, the team voted not to play the final two games of the series against the Aztecs and were to return home Saturday night or Sunday morning.

However, in a statement on Sunday, Western Athletic Conference commissioner Joe Kearney announced that the

two teams will finish the three-game series with a doubleheader Monday. San Diego State has a one-game lead in the WAC's Western Division over Fresno State at press time.

"This is an extremely unfortunate situation in which there is no easy solution," Kearney said. "Every consideration was given to all institutions involved, and it is the conference's decision that the division championship be determined on the field, if at all

Please see BEALL, p.2



Vince Beall

## Changes soften Strategic Plan

By CATHY KROHN  
Hornet Staff Writer

Sacramento State's Strategic Plan—the "mission statement" the university has been revising for three years—was changed late last week to replace references to "action plans" with "proposed action steps."

"These changes gut the Strategic Plan," ASI President-elect Stephen Henderson said.

Henderson said it is ridiculous that so much time was spent deliberating to create ideas instead of actual plans.

"I know that change occurs slowly on a university, but strong words and strong plans are needed if anything is going to get done," Henderson said.

The changes were made during the Council for University Planning's final discussions of the Strategic Plan last week.

"These changes gut the Strategic Plan. Change on this university doesn't need to go any slower than it already does."

—Stephen Henderson

"Many of these changes have been a result of dialogue of the Senate leadership," Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester said at the meeting.

Academic Senate Chairwoman Sylvia Navari said the Senate supports the changes and wants to make sure the action plans are not firm but are only suggestions of how to achieve the Strategic Plan's goals.

One example of this change is the sentence, "This plan is action-oriented, proposing some of the steps that the university intends to take," which now says "...some of the approaches that the university could take."

According to Henderson, who is also one of the two non-voting student representatives on the Academic Senate, the Senate already has problems with making decisions that involve change.

"Change on this university doesn't need to go any slower than it already does," Henderson said. "As far as I

Please see PLAN, p.2

## Academic Senate plans to debate its effectiveness

By DONALD DIRKS  
Special to the Hornet

Sacramento State's Academic Senate—which has been criticized recently for ineffectively handling the university's Strategic Plan—is preparing to debate restructuring itself to provide more effective leadership.

The Academic Senate, which serves as the faculty governing body, has been considering the action for a year and was scheduled to discuss it Thursday, but Senate members spent two hours discussing the first item on the agenda and post-poned the restructuring discussion for future action.

"The Senate gets very little done. It's simply an ineffective body," said Stephen Henderson, one of the two non-voting student representatives on the Senate.

Formed in the mid 1960s, the Academic Senate advises university President Donald Gerth on issues such as general education, curriculum and student life.

"The Senate is not doing its job," Academic Senate Chairwoman Sylvia Navari said.

The Senate, represented by each department on campus with one or two senators depending on the size of the department, consists of 64 voting senators and 14 non-voting senators. Voting senators are all faculty members, while non-voting senators consist of "ex-officio" administrators and the two student representatives appointed by Associated Students Inc.

"We voice our opinions and try to base them on what we think the students feel," Henderson said.

According to Navari, the number of committees within Academic Senate—26—contributes to its ineffectiveness. Most universities, she explained, have five Academic Senate committees.

Please see SENATE, p.2

## CSUS student assistants take duties of state employees during budget crunch

By MIA CANRINUS,  
BRIAN KELLY and  
ALMA D VALAZQUEZ  
Special to the Hornet

With the state budget at a steady decline, the CSUS Foundation finds itself placing more students in temporary, student assistant positions, where students are gaining valuable work experience doing state workers' jobs, but without the benefits associated with full-time employment.

The cuts of state workers began in 1991 when 255 full-time employees were laid off. In addition, 5,825 employees were forced to transfer from the general funded departments to specifically funded departments and take a pay reduction of eight hours a week. Otherwise, they too faced the possibility of being laid off, said Assistant Legislative Coordinator Shirley McCall of the state personnel department.

In addition, since that same year, the number of full-time state employees

has decreased by more than 10,000.

As a result, many state departments have gone to job recruitment organizations, such as the CSUS Foundation, in search of temporary workers needed to make up for the loss of their full-time employees.

There are now over 1,825 student assistants and 255 graduate student assistants contracted out in the Sacramento area, McCall said.

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Great America: a thrill-seeker's summer getaway



## News

## Jobs: Students take state responsibility, not benefits

Continued from p.1

Jackie Blackwelder, director of contract services for the CSUS Foundation, said the number of contracts between the state agencies and the Foundation has increased over the past few years. In 1993, the Foundation contracts, which include those specific to student employment with state agencies, amounted to a total of \$17.1 million, up from \$9.9 million in 1989, Blackwelder said.

Furthermore, many state department supervisors have said students are becoming increasingly important within the departments. They do tasks ranging from general office work to those duties actually performed by the state workers, one supervisor said.

In addition, Kenny Wong, a student supervisor at the office of Accounting and Reporting said his office alone has several students who deal with auditing hospital

statements through the state — the same duties performed by the full-time state employees.

"They're pretty much working as state workers. They start out doing similar tasks, and, in time, they move up to the same categories as those state employees and their salaries increase similarly," he said.

However, the contract that the CSUS Foundation has with these agencies stipulates that students are not to perform the duties of permanent state employees where they are limited to work a maximum of 194 full working days per academic year. Under this contract, they are also hired with the mutual understanding that they can be terminated at any time, and the job does not reflect advancement or benefits.

But many students see other benefits within their jobs.

"In my previous job at a video store, I had no benefits, either. It's hard to come across a job these days with benefits," said

Chris Teeple, an assistant at the Secretary of State's office.

Kari Larson, another student assistant at that same office said, "The CSUS Foundation does the students a good service by offering the students these jobs because since we are hired through the Foundation, the state workers realize that the school is our first priority so we come with a mutual understanding."

In addition, Steve Soper, a CSUS senior majoring in accounting and working for OSHPD said, "This job is better than anything I could get in the private sector. I make \$7.91 an hour and will eventually make up to \$8.49 as I accumulate more school units."

He also said that given the same responsibilities as a state worker allows him to obtain the type of experience he wouldn't be able to obtain in other jobs.

But some state agencies still say that students are not replacing full-time state

workers.

"We have relied heavily on more student assistants during recent budget cuts, but they are not doing the work of former full-time employees," said Staff Services Analyst Dale Chisum, at the California Energy Commission.

However, he did acknowledge that his office has been "cut substantially" over the last few years, and the number of student assistants at the commission has risen from 50 in 1989, to 75 currently.

In addition, his office has hired some 30 former assistants on as full-time staff members, he said, describing the relationship between the commission and the student assistants as mutually beneficial.

"They get experience in a field related to their major, and we get much needed assistance," he said. Ultimately, as far as the state and the assistants are concerned the current arrangement amounted to a "win-win situation," he said.

After a year in office: 'No regrets'

## Kim: ASI president reflects on tough year

Continued from p.1

your job as student president?

This is going to sound really boring and really weird but Sam, John and I just go out to the grass and just talk. And that's our only mode of relaxation. It's like we don't want to do anything else. I think it's because we have to depend on each other so much that we've developed this strong friendship that we probably wouldn't have if the circumstances were different. I've also been lucky where I've had friends who are always there for me. It seems that all my friends are somewhere in committees or ASI. I don't want to say it was all work because we had a lot of fun hanging out. I've had a really good college life in the past couple of years. Being in this office with guys like Sam and John has been great. We talk about life and things that concern us.

What kind of advice or words of wisdom do you leave for next year's ASI president, Stephen Henderson?

I think he needs to remember people ask the most of the individual who gives more. And what Steve needs to remember is that he needs to learn how to not take things personally. Because in this office you get all the praises but you get all the shots, you get all the abuses too. It's how you take those things in that really matters. If you start taking those things personally, it's at that moment that you start to become ineffective. That's the only thing he needs to remember.

What kind of relationship did you have with the university administrators throughout your presidency?

When I came into office we had the whole budget situation from the year before, so I had a very lukewarm relationship with the university. It took a while, but I think I have a pretty good relationship with most of them. They are all very honorable people with a lot of integrity some of whom I've worked with on a daily basis.

Do you feel they worked well with you as a student president?

Yes, they have, and surprisingly I do think that they have the best interests of students at heart. When I sit in meetings with them, people will say we need to get a student friendly committee. It's all a matter of communication.

tions, and I think the intent is good. We had a good relationship and sometimes what happens is that their intent doesn't get communicated beyond the boundaries of ASI. That is why the popular view of the administration is not caring.

What kind of things would have been different in your presidency if you had had an Executive Director?

I think you would have seen a much more student issue oriented student government. The executive officers who are here now are much more concentrated in student issues. We thought we were going to carry that over and it didn't work out that way.

If there was anything you could have done differently in the past year, what would it be?

A lot of things. When I think about it now there are things I could have done which would have made my job easier, but there are absolutely no regrets about the decisions that have been made and there are no regrets about any which direction we have chosen to take ASI.

What direction is that?

More concentrated in the internal and more concentrated on government. When I came in we had closed down the Recycling Center in a manner in which a lot of people thought was quick. Employee morale was really, really low. No one likes change, and the fact that the center was shut down and the executive director was released, our employees felt a lot of anxiety. A big part of our efforts has been contributed to the new employee appreciation campaign, which was about a year long. Picnics at each of the programs, employee newsletters started. We had a lot of programs were functioning out there autonomously. When you have that lack of communication between ASI and our programs, goals are misunderstood. When employees don't understand the mission and goals of ASI, in essence they don't understand the mission and goals of the other programs.

Is there anything you would like to do this summer that you haven't been able to do?

Yes. We've been here through intersession and spring break. I'd really like to get out of Sacramento and do a road trip.

## Senate: Chairwoman, student member and senators all say Senate is not effective

Continued from p.1

"I personally cannot stay abreast on 26 committees," she said.

There are so many committees now, Navari said, that every little problem is delegated to a certain committee, and each committee thinks its problem is the most important.

"Work of the Senate is being driven by the committees, instead of the work of the committees being driven by the Senate," Navari said.

Mat professor Scott Farrand, a former Academic Senator, said he did not seek reelection because the same problems that are plaguing the Senate now were evident during his

term.

"Plenty of issues could have been decided with a little leadership from the president and vice president for academic affairs that would have saved the Senate a whole lot of trouble," Farrand said.

Navari said she is trying to address the Senate's problems with an approach that instills a sense of community among faculty and administration so both parties will take on the responsibilities of governing the university.

Some solutions that have been sug-

## Beall: Team mourns loss

Continued from p.1

possible."

Beall, who transferred from Sacramento City College in 1992, played in three early-season games for the Hornets in 1994. Last year, he played in 28 games, starting in 12, and hit .226.

Last Tuesday, Beall was presented the Donald R. Gerth Spirit Award at a ceremony honoring the university's student athletes. The award was given to Beall because he "exemplified the truest form of the university's and team's spirit."

At Sacramento City College, Beall was named Camino Norte Conference Player of the Year for 1992, batted .381, and was an all-state team selection. In that year, he helped lead City College to a runner-up finish at the State Junior College Championships.

A Sacramento native, Shanti "Vince" Beall was a football and base-

ball star at Sacramento High School and was drafted after graduation by the San Francisco Giants in the 31st round in 1990. He declined the Giants' offer and played two years at Sac City.

For the past year, Beall had been fighting lung and liver cancer, which was diagnosed last May. Since he was a year old, Beall had suffered from juvenile papillomas, a rare disease in which tumors obstruct the air passage into the lungs. As he grew older, the tumors moved down his throat and into his lungs.

Beall is survived by his mother, Nancy Beall, and his father, Sam Lovelace.

A rosary is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1333 58th St. Funeral services are tentatively set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church, 58th and M Streets. The burial will follow at East Lawn Memorial Park, Folsom Blvd. and 43rd St.

**"The Senate is not doing its job. The work of the Senate is being driven by the committees, instead of the work of the committees being driven by the Senate."**

—Sylvia Navari

gested include changing existing policies, merging committees and creating a program review committee.

"These issues will remain on the agenda until they're killed, or they'll roll over until next year," Navari said.

## Looks like a Vivarin night.

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## Correction:

Due to computer errors, Friday's story about scholarship funds increasing while demand decreases had a couple of errors:

• The first paragraph should have begun, "Students' expenses have been increasing..."

• Graduate student assistant Kilo Umi quote should have read, "While this office... interest probably increased."

We regret the errors.

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## Politics Aside

## Center...

Continued from p.3

"It really has been a great connection between the legislature and the School of Education. They have been a liaison between the two in setting up meetings and they have done a marvelous job," said Futernick.

Hodson said the center often becomes the link between the university and state government by bringing the right people together to accomplish their goals. "We have the expertise to point them in the right direction," he said.

In a joint effort with the California

State Association of Counties, the center will provide a three-part education and training program for newly elected county supervisors. Supervisors will earn a certificate of completion from the university.

"CSAC is very excited about its partnership with the Center and plans to expand this program to all supervisors and elected county officials in the future," said CSAC Executive Director Steve Swendiman.

The Center also offers audio and video tapes on key issues in California and has published a series of applied research papers devoted to public policy issues and policy alternatives facing California that are available upon request for \$2.

## In Other News...



## Illegal alien succeeds at Stanford

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A decade after he slipped across the U.S.-Mexico border, Servando Molina Garcia is an all-American success story.

He graduated as co-valedictorian of his high school, maintains a B-plus average at Stanford University and is looking forward to a bright future in civil engineering.

That future got even brighter Friday, when an Immigration and Naturalization Service judge ruled against deporting Molina to Mexico. Instead, Judge Bette Stockton granted Molina permanent residency, saying he has made a significant contribution to this country and is likely to continue to do so.

Afterward, the 22-year-old Molina stood outside the courtroom beaming. "I am just really grateful that I have come this far," said Molina, who entered the United States illegally nearly 10 years ago.

Molina's mother was granted permanent residency under the 1986 amnesty program. But, unlike other modes of legal entry, it didn't automatically extend to children. Each family member had to qualify individually. Molina failed to do that because he came to the United States after the arrival cutoff of 1982.

Changes in the law allowed children to petition for status, but Molina's petition was still pending when he turned 18. That put him into the adult category, which meant a much longer wait.

Reluctant to spend six to eight years waiting — years in which he could not get married or travel freely — Molina decided to take his case directly to a judge.

"My whole family is here. If I went back to Mexico, I really don't think that I could live there again," he said.

While INS officials argued that Molina's achievements didn't change legal requirements, his supporters said sending him back would be the United States' loss.

"I always felt that Servando would make a difference in this world; he is such a good person and ideal citizen," wrote Jeffery Wiggam, a teacher and coach at Reedley High School in central California.

Molina spoke almost no English when he crossed into the United States on the night of his 13th birthday, walking all night to evade detection. But he was a quick study, maintaining an A average at Reedley while working summers picking grapes and peaches.

"He has an extremely bright future. For some technicality or other to stand in the way — it would be a real travesty," said Jeffrey Koseff, one of Molina's civil engineering professors at Stanford.

"Yes, maybe this person came into this country illegally," said Koseff, "but he's done everything right since then. We should be cheering him on, not penalizing him."

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## S P O R T S

All bases covered  
Greg MellickOffered thoughts  
for enjoyable golf

Originally, the plan was this: play a new Sacramento-area golf course every Wednesday afternoon throughout the months of April and May, then fill this space with an inquisitive, no-nonsense review of the condition, quality, replay value, shot-making requirements and USGA blue, white and red ratings of all courses, thereby offering golfers a reference handbook on where to play this summer.

Eventually, the plan was altered to this: Hit a small bucket of balls at the range and use this space for golf jokes.

You see, I decided a golf course review would be meaningless, considering there are ways to make every round enjoyable, regardless of the course you're playing. And so, what follows is a sort of top-10 ripoff on how to get the most enjoyment out of golf. Well, here we go...

• Four words: Exploding golf ball trick.

• Scorecards, you should have nothing to do with these. Burn them, and we're talking before the round.

I realized the importance of disregarding your score a couple summers ago when I was playing — more specifically hacking — Edgewood in Lake Tahoe. Edgewood is rather expensive, so much so that you wake up Sunday morning with a monetary choice between hitting a small, white ball on a really nice piece of grass all afternoon or buying a new car, but never both.

Completely consumed with thoughts of that par, bogey, double-bogey thing, I was fuming after every shot. Not nearly as much as the greenskeeper, but fuming nonetheless. I remember stopping in the middle of the 14th fairway, scratching my head, rubbing my chin and coming up with a good definition of golf: Paying a hundred bucks to earn the right to lose a dozen balls at three bucks apiece, throw a \$40 sand wedge into a lake, wrap a \$120 driver set around a pine tree and generally be encouraged to quit the game.

Not worth it, I think. The only score you should be concerned with is the baseball game on your Walkman.

• Beverages and suntanning. Duh.

• Play a par five hole with just your putter. Personal best: 11 strokes.

• Three words: naked lady tees.

• The best part about golf is renting a golf cart and pretending you're playing a different sport — auto racing.

I've long thought that instead of counting the number of strokes, you should count the number of minutes it takes you to get your ball in the hole.

No more of this teeing off in order as the other members of your group silently look on. Instead, every member of your foursome tees off at the same time, dashes for their carts and speed off down the fairway. It's likely that the subsequent jockeying for position would result in competitors getting run off the fairway and into a sand bunker or water hazard.

And the putting green? A virtual mosh pit.

• What's all this standing around for? Just go to the next tee and hit the thing. You decide if you're going to play through. Besides, if you're like me, you hit your longest, straightest drives whenever there's a bunch of golfers standing in the fairway.

Might be a little dangerous, sure. But then all would be fair if you allow the group in the fairway to hit the ball back at you. This would add the dimension golf sorely needs: defense.

• As you address each shot, recite a scene from "Caddyshack." Can't remember one? Two-stroke penalty. (Or two-minutes if you're going with my idea to score holes by time.)

• Invent a 19th hole: From the clubhouse to your house. Calculate the mileage, agree on par and swing away. You might want to decide on individual handicaps, as well, since in the obvious advantage goes to players with enough talent to hit a fade around a shopping mall.

• One word: unethical.

Greg Mellick's column appeared bi-monthly on Tuesday's. You could write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102, but he'll never see your letter. He's graduating.

## Softball cries mercy in season-ending loss

By ANDY THORSON  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The season ended quite different than it began.

The Sacramento State softball team began the season by destroying Santa Clara, winning both games on the "mercy rule."

The Hornets finished the season on the other end of the "mercy rule," losing their last game of the year, 10-0 to Cal State Northridge.

Sacramento gave Northridge a run for its money in the first game, a 3-1 loss, before being demolished in the nightcap.

The Hornets finished the 1994 season 25-30-1 overall and 11-16-1 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Hilari Parker took the mound for the Hornets in the final game of the year, giving standout freshman pitcher Susie Bugliarello a rest after Bugliarello had pitched the previous three games.

Parker proved to be no match for the powerful Matadors.

Northridge scored nine runs over the first four innings and delivered the game-ending run in the fifth.

The 10-run lead forced the officials to end the Hornets' season a few innings earlier than expected.

If a team leads by 10 or more runs after five innings of play then the "mercy rule" is enacted and the game is stopped.

The Matadors' 14-hit, 10-run explosion gave them their 46th victory of the season against only seven defeats, and showed the country they are ready to make a run for the national championship.

The first game of the doubleheader wasn't as easy for the Matadors.

Bugliarello, pitching her third game in two days, gave up three first-inning runs before settling down and shutting out the Matadors the rest of the way.

Although Bugliarello kept the Hornets within reach of the Matadors, they couldn't muster an offense against Northridge pitcher Amy Windmiller.

She pitched almost flawlessly on the way to improving her record to an amazing 22-2 on the year.

Windmiller's one mistake came in the fourth inning when she gave up her only run, a home run to senior third baseman Kim Meyer.

Friday, the Hornets avenged an early season embarrassment.

After losing and tying their previous two games with San Diego State, Sacramento went to San Diego and

swept the Aztecs, 3-0 and 2-0.

Behind the dominating pitching of Bugliarello, the Hornets were able to score just enough runs to pull out the victories.

Bugliarello had eight strikeouts in the opener and allowed only two hits, one of which was a double to San Diego State catcher Shanon Poulsen.

The double was the 13th of the year for Poulsen, a new single-season Aztec record.

Meyer led the Hornet offense, driving in Lynn Lohmeier for the only

Please see SOFTBALL, p. 6

## THE YEAR IN SPORTS



Photo Illustration by Duane Brown

A's can  
count wins  
on two  
hands, now

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Todd Van Poppel's efforts against the first three batters did not inspire much confidence that he would win for the first time this season.

Triple, double and double and Kansas City had a 2-1 lead in the first.

But Van Poppel, who lost his last start last year and first four this year, gave up only two more hits as the A's beat the Royals 6-2 Sunday to win consecutive games for the first time in a month.

"I'm feeling a little erratic," Van Poppel said. "The first three batters hit the ball right where we weren't. After that, they popped it up, they put the bat on it and hit it at us."

Van Poppel has spent a lot of extra time throwing on the side with pitching coach Dave Duncan after his ERA soared to 9.59.

"I'm working on mechanics, trying to get fundamentally sound," he said. "It has helped me to understand myself. I can understand why I'm falling forward with my body, with my arms not in the right place."

Van Poppel (1-4) left after five and one third innings with a 4-2 lead, winning for the first time since last Sept. 20. He lost his final decision in 1993.

He beat Royals rookie Jeff

Please see ATHLETICS, p. 6

## A bittersweet comeback

By BRANDON CORBIN  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

She was told she might not be able to play ever again.

She did miss two-thirds of the season, but Sacramento State softball pitcher Tami Blunt managed to heal enough to get back on the mound.

Blunt began to notice a soreness in her shoulder at the end of last season prior to regionals, but thought little of it. The soreness gradually turned to pain during the Summer, and during the Winter it hurt too much to throw the ball around.

"At first I didn't think it was bad, but it got progressively worse whether I threw (the ball) or not," Blunt said.

She missed the first 12 games of the season and was originally told her injury was career-ending. But after going through rehabilitation, her shoulder was diagnosed as rotator cuff tendonitis, and she was able to play part of the season.

However, her shoulder never fully healed. After appearing in only 18 games, she quit pitching to let her shoulder further rest.

"It had been bothering me all season — at first I thought I was able to pitch, but I later found out I wasn't," Blunt said. "I figured if I kept going, I was going to injure myself further, so I stopped."

Although she pitched briefly, Blunt

was still only about 70 percent recovered. Her shoulder prohibited her from matching last season's statistics.

Blunt finished the season with a 1.42 ERA and a win-loss record of 7-8. She struck out 84 batters and held her opponents to a .209 batting average.

Last season, she was named second team All-American and Western Athletic Conference freshman of the year.

**"Being healthy is taken for granted all your life, and when you injure yourself...you don't know whether to back off or drive through the pain."**

—Kathy Strahan

Compiling a season record of 24-14 and ending with a 0.87 ERA, she led the WAC in wins (11), strikeouts (114), strikeouts per seven innings (7.8), opponents batting average (.130) and hits allowed per seven innings (3.1).

Coach Kathy Strahan believes that the "fear factor" played into a big part of Blunt's season.

"I think Tami also had to deal with the fear of being injured," Strahan said.

"Being healthy is taken for granted all your life, and when you injure yourself you don't know what to do, whether to back off or drive through the pain and hope to work off the injury — you don't know how bad it is, if it's career ending or not."

Strahan also added that despite Blunt's absence on the mound, she remained a team leader, becoming a major offensive force.

"She was clutch in hitting — she had some clutch RBI's against Fresno State at home," Strahan said.

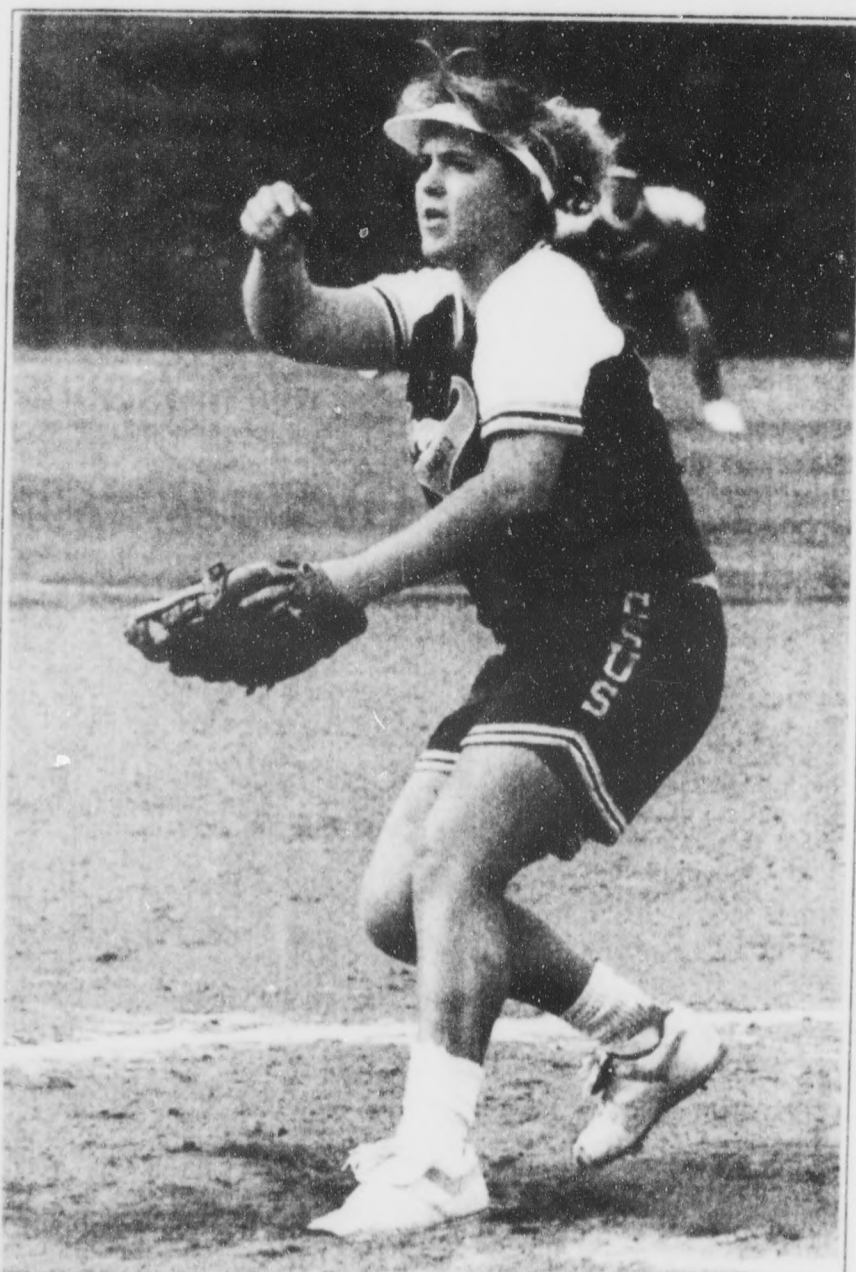
Blunt had the second highest batting average on the team with a .339 clip and knocked in 10 RBI in 62 at-bats. However, according to Strahan, being a hitting leader was not the role Blunt wanted to have — it just kept her in the game.

Blunt grew up in Modesto and didn't start playing softball until she was nine years old, when she was introduced to the sport by her cousin.

"I went to a small private school and wasn't exposed to much sports," Blunt said. "My cousin played softball then, and because she played, I wanted to play."

Starting off at third base, she didn't learn how to pitch until she was 12, when her coach brought a friend to help work with the pitchers. When he noticed Blunt throwing the ball around,

Please see BLUNT, p. 6



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Sacramento State softball player Tami Blunt surprised a lot of people when she came back this season after having rotator cuff surgery last Winter. She had been told she may never play again, but she pitched this season as well.



## Sports

## Blunt: needs Summer to heal

continued from p. 5

he saw a glimpse of a great pitcher-to-be.

"I always wanted to pitch, and when he asked me I said 'yes,'" Blunt said. "I asked my mom and she said no because she didn't want me to develop a pitcher's attitude, like the girls on my team, but I asked my dad and he said it was OK."

Growing up, she and her brother had always been involved with sports or other types of physical activity.

"When I was young, I was considered a tomboy because I always played with the guys, whether it was three flies up or (tackle football)," she said.

In high school, Blunt played four years of softball, three years of volleyball and one year of basketball.

"I played basketball my freshman year, and after my first year I realized basketball wasn't for me," Blunt said.

Having received offers to play softball at various colleges, Blunt chose Sacramento State because she "liked the school and the program," and because it was the closest to home.

Working toward a degree in com-

munication studies, she is still unsure of what career may lay ahead for her. However, Blunt is sure that she would like to coach softball one way or another after college.

"Whether it's part-time or full-time, I want to be able to coach softball, preferably pitching," Blunt said.

But now that the season is over, she is going to enjoy her much-needed rest to help aid the healing of her shoulder.

"I'm going to take the Summer off and let my arm heal," Blunt said. "It's the first time in I don't know how long that I've had off."

## Athletics: Eckersley gets another save

continued from p. 5

nings and left trailing 3-2 in his first major league start.

"I was pretty nervous. The butterflies were really going," said Granger, called up from Double-A Memphis to replace the ineffective Chris Haney. "I ate breakfast this morning and I was really forcing it down. I didn't get too much sleep last night. I went to bed early, but I didn't sleep."

"I feel real confident with what I did," he added. "I wish I could have got a win, but everybody does. I'm satisfied with keeping the game close."

Dennis Eckersley got three out-

for his third save, giving Oakland a two-game winning streak for the first time since April 16-17.

Granger (0-1), the Royals' top draft choice in 1993, walked two and struck out two.

Ruben Sierra had three hits for the A's.

He had been in an 0-for-20 slump until he got a pinch-hit in the eighth inning Saturday — the first game he had not started all season.

"Ruben hit the ball up the middle," manager Tony La Russa said. "That's how he hit .300. He's playing up the middle and all of a sudden someone leaves one there and boom, it's gone."

Oakland led 4-2 when Sierra singled with one out in the seventh and Terry Steinbach walked.

Right fielder Felix Jose misplayed Troy Neel's line drive, and Sierra scored on the error.

Steinbach went to third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Scott Brosius, making it 6-2.

Granger walked the first two batters in the third, leading to two runs. Geronimo Berroa hit an RBI-single and Sierra doubled home a run for a 3-2 lead.

Scott Brosius and Scott Hemond hit consecutive doubles in the Oakland sixth off reliever Rusty Meacham.

Oakland took a 1-0 lead in the first when Stan Javier singled, stole second, went to third on catcher Mike Macfarlane's throwing error and scored on Mike Bordick's groundout.

Vince Coleman tripled to lead off the Royals' first, and Brian McRae and Wally Joyner followed with doubles for a 2-1 lead.

**Notes:** Royals catcher Brent Mayne, who sustained a bruised left retina Saturday night when his foul ball bounced up and hit him on the cheek, was in uniform and available, but did not play.

Mayne was to be examined again at a Seattle hospital as the Royals left for a West Coast swing after the game...

Royals second baseman Chico Lind, who has the chicken pox, missed his third straight game...

Berroa, the left fielder, was playing well over to center on Joyner's double into the corner, but made only a half-hearted run and saw the fly ball drop well in front of him.

Would you like to be the next sports editor of the *State Hornet* newspaper? If so, please drop by the *State Hornet* at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Calif. 95819. Pick up an application at the front desk and have it turned in by this Friday. Other positions on the sports staff are available as well. In other words, we need writers, too!

## Softball...

continued from p. 5

earned run of the game.

In the second half of the twinbill, Bugliarello returned to the mound with a little less stuff, but she had enough left to shut out the Aztecs again.

This time around Bugliarello had only one strikeout and gave up six hits, but it was good enough for the win. Bugliarello finished her freshman campaign with a 14-13 record.

The Hornets spread eight hits amongst their lineup and were able to score two runs, which was all they needed with the performance of Bugliarello.

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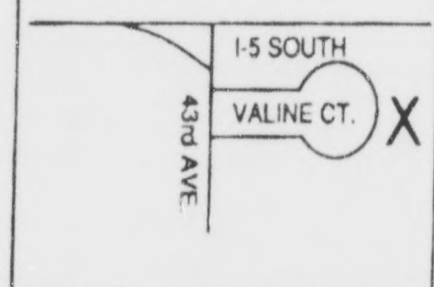
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## Local cable gets real and funky

By KEN HART  
HORNET STAFF WRITER



allow people to express views considered as racist and bigoted. LBTU is mainly about having fun and making people laugh.

LBTU's commercials pay for the actual heart of the show, its features. Included in the hour-long broadcast will be segments such as "Absurd Acts of Kindness," where the show will go to a location and have a little fun with people who may or may not want to cooperate.

"We go to places where people aren't really in a good mood and make light of the situation," Miller said.

Such places can be the Department of Motor Vehicles or any other place where people have to stand in long lines.

The program also features a segment called "Job Hazards," where people, whose faces are not revealed, sound off about their job.

"You can't reveal who they are. They can say some things that could get them into trouble," Miller said. "I almost don't want to tell people about 'Job Hazards' because everybody has a story."

Miller remembered what a crane operator once told him about the things that people do when nobody thinks they can see them.

"He told me people look to their left and right, but they never look up," Miller said. "(He said he has seen) people have sex, pull down their pants and go to the bathroom (or) pick their nose."

Also included in LBTU are segments such as "Pseudo Psychologist Dr. Dwayne" and the "Politically Correct or Not Game Show."

Miller said LBTU is not a public access program.

He said he has better technical equipment than public access channels.

He also said he wants to make money and maintain all of broadcast rights, unlike public access.

LBTU will make its debut Sunday night/Monday morning, June 12 at midnight on Sacramento Cable channel 48.

Almost everybody figures they have the looks, charisma and talent to be on television. They can now pay \$25 to find out that they are actually wrong.

A new local cable program, Low Budget Television Productions, will provide a chance for anyone to get in front of a television camera and shoot a commercial, expressing themselves any way they want to.

"You can propose to somebody or reveal a pregnancy," Jeffery C. Miller, the creator of LBTU and a Sacramento State graduate, said. Those are only two of the endless possibilities to use as a reason to be on camera.

It's also possible to use LBTU to get a date, tell a joke, show off your body or act like an idiot.

"The commercial can be you saying, 'Hey Mom, I'm going to be late for dinner,'" Miller said.

By paying a \$25 fee, customers have 15 to 30 seconds to sound off. Miller said his advertisement offerings are fun and "appeal to the vain side of people," but the serious act of actually trying to sell something can also be done.

Miller said all of LBTU's segments are edited, but customers get only two takes to make their statement. Miller said not doing a perfect spot can be helpful.

"They (the customers) are not actors or actresses doing their thing. These are actual people," Miller said. "If they mess up, it could turn out funny."

He said that though almost anything goes on LBTU, he will not

## Old Sac. celebrates diversity with festival

By JERROD SPEASL  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Old Sacramento was filled with the sights, sounds and smells of a traditional street festival Saturday as it held the Pacific Rim Street Fest.

The Pacific Rim Street Fest is a celebration of diverse culture of the many countries known collectively as the Pacific Rim.

On the many stages like the one set up on the grassy park near the Railroad Museum for entertainment were Tongan, Korean, Filipino, Indian and Polynesian dancing. Also featured were the drum talents of Japanese Taiko and Koyto music, Kung Fu, Aikido, Tai Chi and Karate demonstrations.

Many singers from Polynesian, Vietnamese and Korean backgrounds sang songs from their culture as

well.

Aside from the entertainment aspect, there were also ethnic foods for taste bud enrichment. Included in this were Chinese bao,

There was about 25 prospective employers on hand from the Sacramento region involved in a career fair that was coordinated by the Asian/Pacific State Employ-

ite performance was that of the Sacramento Police Department's Police Dog demonstrations.

These huge German Shepherd dogs are trained to be some of the most brutal animals, yet they took to the children as if they were family friends.

Of course after watching the Karate demonstrations, there will be a surplus of children interested in lessons.

The children were putting their own karate moves on one another in the audience, which in some respect was more fun to watch than the actual demonstrations. Among all of the food and crafts, there also was historical lectures about Far Eastern trade routes and Chinese railroad workers.

In addition to the railroad worker lectures, there were train rides in full swing with train cars that were almost completely full of train enthusiasts.

### More or less, the children's favorite performance was that of the Sacramento Police Department's police dog demonstrations.

stir-fry and pot-stickers, Guamanian Barbecue, Thai shrimp sticks, Japanese teriyaki, Vietnamese spring rolls, Indonesian and Hawaiian coffees, not to mention the ethnic beers.

There were chefs' demonstrations from restaurants such as the newly opened cafe in downtown, Lemon Grass, Bel Air, California Fats and Fat City, Chinois and Mai Pham.

ees Association.

Hmong embroidery, Phillipine wooden toys, Chinese zodiac Symbols, leis from Hawaii and Japanese paintings were among all of the traditional arts and crafts. One of the most exciting events took place when the top of a tent on the Riverfront Stage tried to fall off and then blow away in the wind in the midst of a performance.

More or less, the children's favor-

### KICKING UP GUMBO...



Mumbo Gumbo performed on the University Union's South Lawn on Thursday as part of the Worldbeat Nitefest, the last outdoor concert of the semester. Sarah Sweareinger/State Hornet

## Hitchcockian thriller sets new line of books

By THERESA SANDERS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER



DEAD IN THE  
WATER  
NANCY  
HOLDER

"This is how it will be when you drown..."

This is the first phrase read when readers open Nancy Holder's book "Dead in the Water," and from that point on anyone who reads it will find themselves hooked.

Nancy Holder won the Bram Stoker award for this book.

Holder is a throwback to the style of writing that makes one think of old Alfred Hitchcock movies, or perhaps novels by Edgar Allan Poe.

Her style is not as gothic as Poe's, but it does have elements of suspense that makes reading her work a real pleasure.

Holder's novel explores the human psyche through a story that blends an old fashioned ghost story with the human mind's reaction to hallucinations that may actually be real and the strength and weaknesses of the mind as well.

Holder uses the "Rime of the

Ancient Mariner" to set the tone of her novel.

She uses the story of the captain of a ghost crew to parallel her own story of lost souls looking for escape at sea from their own mundane problems and then throws them into circumstances of psychological horror.

Holder's use of contemporary circumstances and language along with her Hitchcock style of suspense is an impressive blend, and she pulls it off well.

The only criticism that could be put against her book is the fact that after being drawn so quickly into the novel, one gets impatient to find the climax.

The book ends up spending too much time building the suspense. But in reality this just makes it that much more of a stimulating and satisfying book to read.

This is a book that can be highly recommended without reservation. If someone is a big horror fan, this one is a winner.

Holder's novel belongs to a collection of books called the "Abyss Line" of horror fiction novels. It might be wise to try them.

If "Dead in the Water" is any indication of the line, one could spend many sleepless night pouring over these pages.

## Cowboy boots and bull ties

Shenandoah plays 'rowdy crowd' in Gatlin Brothers Music City in the heart of America Live

By MELOGEN FUNK  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Country music lovers showed plenty of excitement when Shenandoah appeared at Gatlin Brothers Music City/America Live in Sacramento.

Wild Blue opened the show that Sunday evening and played top country hits by singers like Alan Jackson and Garth Brooks.

Shenandoah, an Alabama-based band, has been a radio and fan favorite since arriving on the country music scene in 1987. The group includes lead vocalist Marty Raybon, guitarist Jim Seales, bassist Ralph Ezell, drummer Mike McGuire and keyboardist Stan Thorn.

Following three successful albums on Columbia Records, Shenandoah signed a new recording contract with RCA in 1991 and released their first album for the label, titled "Long Time Comin'" in May, 1992.

The album produced three chart singles: "Rock My Baby," "Hey Mister, I Need This Job," and "Leavin's

Been A Long Time Comin'" — which featured Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman and Hall of Famer Eddy Arnold for the video.

As Shenandoah made its way on stage, the audience cheered with anticipation.

Troy Aikman's recorded voice played for the crowd. He had this to say: "To me their music, as well as their character, is a tribute to the American way of life and the way God intended the world to be... people caring about people and sharing the things in life that truly count... family, faith and friendship."

It sounded like a lot of syrup. But after talking with lead singer Raybon, one can see why they continue to delight their fans with down-home charm. Out of all the songs they play, Raybon said that he has a special fondness for their single, "I

Want To Be Loved Like That."

"The song, I think, probably says more than anything about this day and time we live in," Raybon explained. "The song talks about people—about loving one another."

People want to be wanted and everybody wants to be loved."

The band released their second album with RCA, entitled "Under The Kudu." The first single from the album, "Janie Baker's Love

Slave," was a Top 10 hit. The second single, "I Want To Be Loved Like That," topped the charts in January. The third single, "If Bubba Can Dance (I Can Too)," is currently number 3 on the charts.

At the concert, they performed their hit singles like "Next To You, Next To Me" and "Ghost In This House," which earned the group a Grammy Award nomination.

Their live show came through loud and clear with aggressive and expressive sounds.

"We don't get to come up this way very much, but you all make us feel at home," Raybon said to the Sacramento crowd.

Now in their seventh year of recording and touring, Shenandoah continues to deliver the kind of country music that listeners want—reality and honesty.

Shenandoah's route to success was cut off a couple of years while two other groups named Shenandoah sued Raybon's band over the use of the name.

Raybon's group eventually was granted use of its name and went back on the road and into the studio to record a new album.

After they performed, members of Shenandoah signed autographs and talked with fans. They believe they owe fans an opportunity to talk with them individually.

Charm, sincerity and fun...

It's no wonder they continue to be successful.

"We don't get to come up this way very much but you all make us feel at home."

—Marty Raybon





"Vortex" Great America's only stand-up ride takes patrons zooming around sharp turns and brisk loops while giving them lessoning in posture.

Deep fried chicken and hamburgers to cotton candy and waffle cone sundaes, Paramount's Great America has it all, including high prices.

Traveling in circles throughout the park, hunger is never an option unless one is short on cash. A variety of snack stands are lined up at for the customer's convenience.

A quick pretzel or slushee are always readily available to tide over a growing stomach while waiting in hour long lines.

Of course, any amusement park is not complete without cotton candy, nachos and hot dog stands. Paramount's Great America provides their patrons with plenty, including pizza equivalent to that found in the frozen section at the supermarket. One of these will cost \$13.

The amusement park is a junk food

lovers haven but at the same time not forgetting the die-hard nutritionist. Fruit stands are scattered throughout different areas of the park so if the body is feeling too guilty from all the junk food, an apple or banana is always available. If a snack is wanted without the extra calories, yogurt is infamous for settling this problem and is also found in stands throughout the park.

Tired park goers are given a chance to rest their worn out feet at the many restaurants throughout the park. With the recent Paramount take-over movie-based restaurants were added to the park.

Preston R. Tucker's Roadside Cafe, which is the newest restaurant, is a family eatery styled after a 1940's automobile service station. The restaurant contains memorabilia from the 1988 Paramount hit, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream." Chicken and roast beef sandwiches along

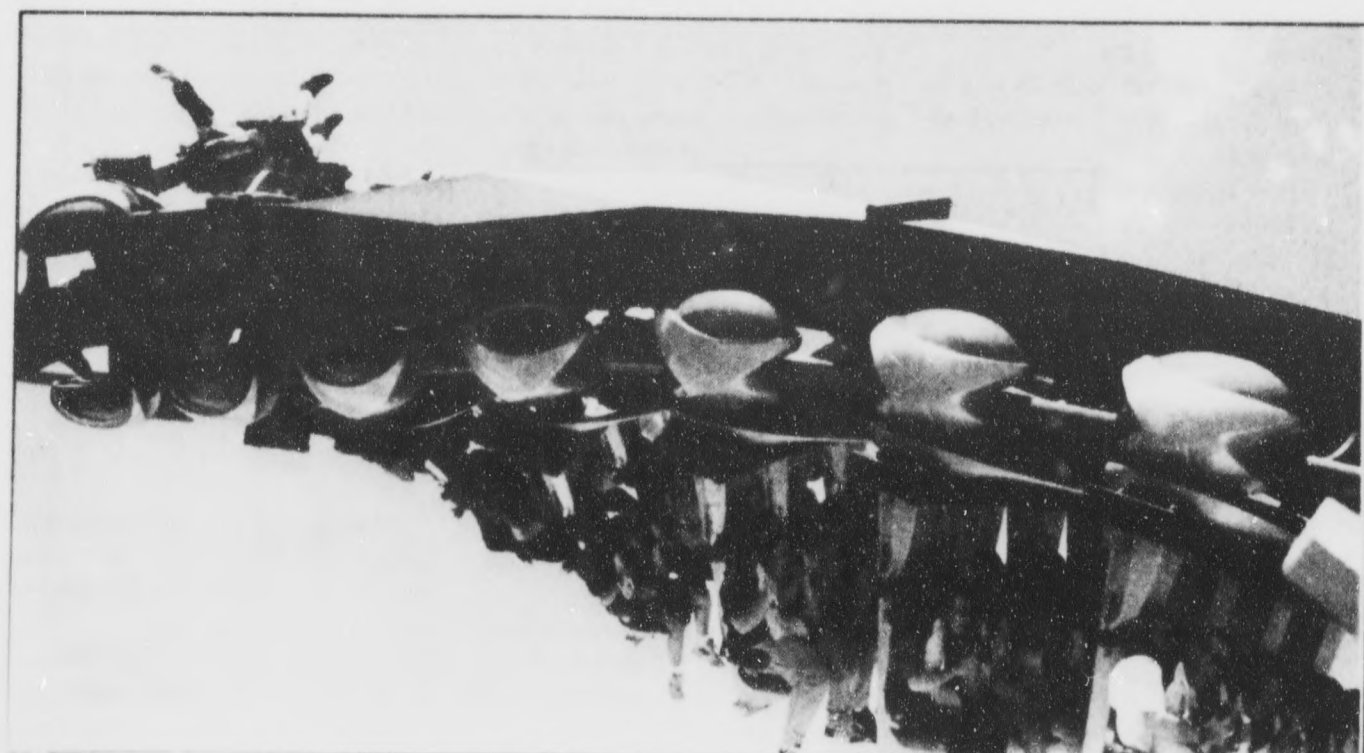
with milkshakes and hamburgers are served here with the going price between \$5 to \$7. The added atmosphere is tacked onto the food prices.

If trapped in the Yukon Territory, Wings, a family-style restaurant is a tribute to the 1927 Oscar winning flight film which was titled the same as the restaurant. Prices remain the same as mentioned above.

The American Grill, located in Orleans Place surrounding hungry customers in a classic 1950's diner atmosphere, features burgers, fries and shakes, and unless the kids meal is not enough to satisfy the hunger a meal that does will cost over \$7.

For a down-home chicken dinner, Maggie Brown's restaurant in Hometown Square is definitely the place to go.

—Susie Ansaldi



Riders of "Top Gun" swing everywhere as the legless ride makes even the calmest person scream and hold on for dear life.

# Demons, Vortex and Grizzlie

There was once a time when Paramount's Great America in Santa Clara was a place for wild times and great fun, where families could go and relax, get away from the business of the civilized world and enjoy a different world.

Well, the wild times are still there. The roller coasters and events are quite exciting and the park gives a sense of adventure to it all, too.

However, waiting in line for an hour and half for each one-minute ride does tone the fun part down a bit. The relaxation is not there—the civilized world is.

But within the lines, the excitement of actually getting to the ride builds and the adrenaline pumps. But soon after it's over, it leaves one wondering if it was worth the effort to wait.

The roller coasters themselves are as good as they have ever been. This includes the latest edition, "Days of Thunder," that takes the patron on a wild ride through a stock car race. It isn't exactly a roller coaster, but a pair of bucket seats floating on a

hydraulic system. It jerks and shakes and gives the feeling of actually driving in a car race.

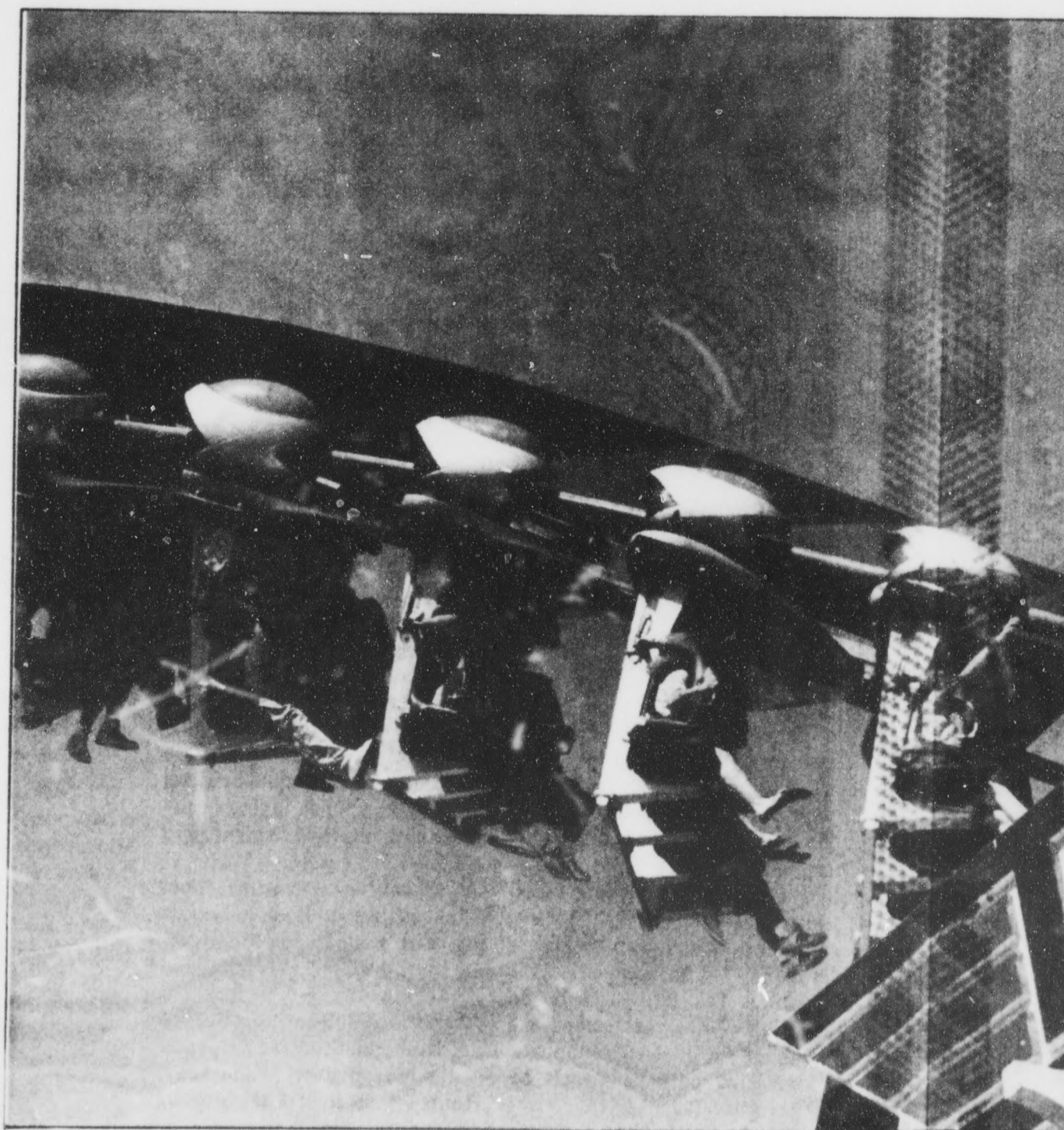
This was the best ride because it lasted the longest, and the lines moved quite fast for a new ride.

The lines for "Top Gun" and "The Edge" both were still the longest even though they've been around for a while.

"Top Gun" features the park's only legless ride, where the riders sit down and their legs dangle free through loops, corkscrews and tight razor neck turns.

For the hype, and the waiting, it was not worth the minute and a half experience. It was a cool ride, it had all the aspects to "flying" in a jet fighter airplane, but it was too short.

Along the same lines was "The Vortex," the stand-up ride that does loops and corkscrews as well. The problem again is the length of time on the ride compared to the length of time waiting in line for the ride. If the ride were longer, the enjoyment and the wait would be that much more. But in this



"Top Gun" is one of the newest rides at Paramount's Great America featuring the thrills, twists and turns of corkscrews and haimeck slides.



# Vortexes lies-oh my!

case, as with "Top Gun," it fails to please.

Unlike the two latest roller coasters to come to the theme park, "The Grizzly" and "The Demon" are both classic favorites that get the job done. "The Grizzly" is one of the oldest roller coasters at Paramount's Great America, and although it might not be the fastest or the most thrilling, it is by far the longest and most enjoyable ride.

"The Demon" lives up to its name, taking a rider around two loops, two corkscrews, turns through stone tunnels and a 10-story drop to start it off.

Compared to its predecessors, "The Demon" and "The Grizzly," are worth the wait in line. But that seems to be the case in many theme parks now days. Faster seems to be better, and length is not a issue when building the track.

Other exciting rides that are fun and don't take much time to wait in include "The Revolution," "Whitewater Falls" and "Skyhawk."

One exciting, inventive and imaginative piece to Paramount's Great America was the short film called "Blue Planet," where on

California's largest viewing screen come images taken from astronauts on five shuttle missions.

The film was incredibly visually stimulating, examining the Earth's environmental systems. The seven-story screen provided an extensive and wide range view of continents and countries across the globe. "Blue Planet" was one of the best parts of Paramount's Great America.

There are other aspects to the amusement park as well. Shows such as "Paramount on Ice: Lights, camera, action!" "Rock the House" and "Friends of a Feather" bring more to the park than roller coasters. Kids attractions, like "Fred's ABC Do Re Mi" and the constant cartoon and television characters walking around keep the family happy while providing fun for the kids.

One word of advice when going...go during the week. The weekends are too crowded and the lines too long to wait in. Five rides in five hours really is pretty bad.

—Peter E. Brown and Jason Warner



"The Demon" is considered to be the roller coaster of Great America because of its time length and the amount of thrills provided by the two loops, two corkscrews and 10-story drop.



Thrills, twists and turns of flying in a jet fighter. Rider's legs dangle free while they are subjected to loops.

## Operating Hours:

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. everyday  
(currently Paramount's Great America is open only on weekends, in the summer it is open everyday)

## Prices:

Prices for one ticket is \$25.95, group rates are available.

For more information call:  
(408) 988-1776

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PETER E. BROWN

KEN HART

JASON WARNER

WITH  
PHOTOS BY: DUANE BROWN

I had my plan all figured out. The minute I was going to be on one of Paramount's Great America roller coasters, I was going to act cool, stay quiet and lock my eyes shut. After all, what other riders would notice my silence while they enjoy the ride? And if anybody asked if I enjoyed the ride, I was just going to smile right back at them.

But like a bonehead, I forgot to make a plan for what to do if somebody asked me, while on the drive to Great America, if I liked roller coasters. And, of course, the topic came up.

"Ken," someone asked me, "you like roller coasters, don't you?" No answer. "Don't you?" Still no answer. You see, I hate roller coasters, so what was I supposed to say? Here I was, this big, buffed dude who looks like he could have snapped a roller coaster track in two, let alone get on one.

I suppose I could have lied and said, "Yes," but for some reason, lying in that situation was just not on my mind, so I said a meek and humbling, "No."

My personal secret was out in the open, spread among the four other people I was in the car with. What must have they been thinking? Probably, "Oh no! We got a wuss on our hands. What are we going to do with him?" But there was no need to turn the car around and take me back home. I didn't ride all this way to Santa Clara just to look at Huckleberry Hound. I was going to ride the roller coasters whether I liked them or not.

Waiting to ride the first one on our list, "Top Gun," gave me time to think about what I was getting myself into (and believe me, I had a lot of time to think). The first half-hour in line went cool, but as we (very) slowly crept up to the ride, I started questioning my reason for being here. And when I was finally strapped to the seat of the ride, I questioned my sanity. I did not want this ride to move!

But it did. Slowly it crept up the track and reached its peak and then...Whoosh! We went flying through path that the ride took us on. Though my eyes were wide open, I saw nothing. I didn't see when we were about to go upside down. I didn't notice the fact that this ride didn't have any floor, and my feet were hanging. All I noticed was that when we were perpendicular to the ground, the ride seemed about to crash into it.

I have to give myself credit. I stayed quiet and didn't yell, "Get me the hell off of here!" which I was thinking.

When the ride was over and we were on the ground, I heard somebody say, "That was short." It was? I had to admit it was different going upside down and it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, but I still dreaded the fact that I still had at least two more roller coasters to go.

We next went on the "Vortex," the ride where I got to take my poison standing up. Again I dreaded going on another frightening excursion, but this time was going to be different. I was going to look at where I was going.

The ride took off. It wouldn't have been that bad if it weren't for those perpendicular dips, I thought. I was right.

Once we approached the first one I thought, this is going to suck! It did. But then something weird happened. After going upside down I actually thought, *This is cool!* Then something even stranger came out of my mouth.

"That was it?" Did I yell that? I guess I did.

Our third roller coaster, "The Demon," was the best one. It had several loops and twists, but it was too damn short!

"Let's go on the Grizzly!" I said. "Let's go on the Grizzly!" And so we went, but I found something missing. Where are the loops, I thought. I didn't want to go on a ride with no loops. So we didn't.

So here I am now, cured of rollercoasterphobia, or whatever scientific word they have for that.

I'm not saying I don't have any more progress to make (those perpendicular dips still got to me), but next time I go on a roller coaster, my plan will be to enjoy it rather than just to endure it.

—Ken Hart



## Pooka

## Pooka

Pooka is a cross between a bad imitation of the Indigo Girls and a good imitation of a band that has just recorded its first album.

Well, in fact, this is Pooka's first album and it sounds like it.

Each song has a small but noticeable guitar playing in the back while the voices of frontwomen Sharon Lewis and Natasha Jones echo in the back a soft but folk tune.

There's not much more to them than that. Each song sounds exactly like the one before it, with only a few of the tunes having more than a guitar.

However, there are songs that stand out among the rest



of the garbage, like "Dream," the longest song on the album at 5.11 Minutes, and "Rolling Stone," a tribute no less, to the band.

The reason that Pooka doesn't work is because they don't put too much into the music itself.

It could almost be a spoken word CD because of its lack of having anything more than a simple guitar sound in the back.

On the first two tracks, "City Sick" and "Bluebell," the first few minutes of each is nothing but them singing, no beats, no rhythms, no music.

Is it a band or a speech? That's definitely a question that Pooka needs to ask itself.

—PETER E. BROWN

## Parliament Funkadelic

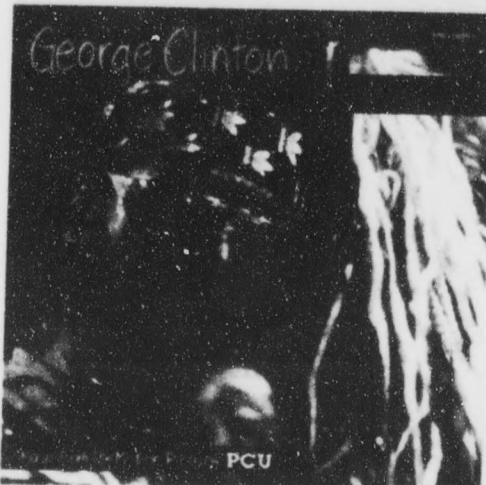
## George Clinton

The music from the motion picture "PCU" by George Clinton, well no doubt, is definitely funk. This CD has seven songs on it, some of which are the same song but with different versions.

The song "Erotic City" has the version called "Single vs." which is the basic song, then it moves into the "Extended Sweat Mix" designed for the funk dancer.

Wrapping up the CD is Erotic City version Super Groovestrumental, and that is just what it is with no lyrics.

Plain smooth groove. By this time in the CD the listener is given the impression that the CD player is on repeat. The songs are basically the same. Nothing is ever very original in its content or in



its rhythm.

Other songs on the disc are "Stomp" and "Tear the Roof Off the Sucker '94." Like "Erotic City," "Stomp" has two versions, "Stomp and Stomp (Sir Nose Goes Off)," and "Tear the Roof Off the Sucker (Give up the Funk)" and "You Know the Words Vs."

Recommendation: Go see the movie ("PCU") first because there you'll at least be entertained for a while and it will be visually stimulating at least.

That way if the music sucks, you can still watch something that may or may not be a pretty good movie.

—JERROD SPEAS

## Dog Party

## Scott Henderson

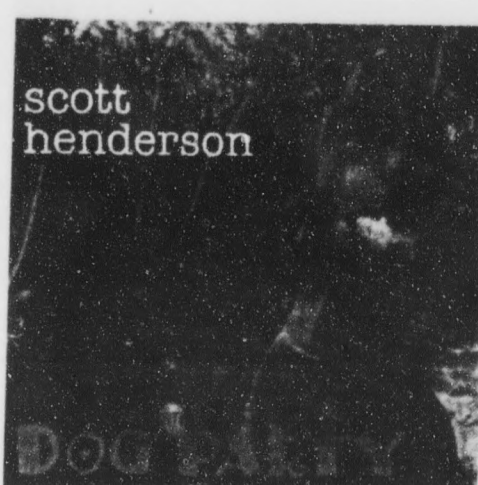
Scott Henderson's CD "Dog Party" is definitely on its way to the top of the blues charts. Henderson uses a theme of the smelly ol' hound dog to portray his blues.

This CD is practically the equivalent to Stevie Ray Vaughan and George Thorogood all mixed together.

Songs such as "Fence Climbin' Blues," "Hell Bent Pup," "Smelly Ol' Dog Blues" and "Hole Diggin'" round out that dog theme.

The song "Too Many Guitars" (correct spelling) has five different guitar solos by five different guitarists.

"Hole Diggin'" is fast paced blues like Vaughan used, and no lyrics. "Fence Climbin' Blues" is a musical interpretation of what



it must be like for a dog to be tied on a leash and can't jump the fence to the "lady dog."

As the lyrics suggest the dog's life is rough. It also seems to run along the same lines as Scott Henderson's life. Such lyrical similarities are in some cases hard to decipher, although many of the lyrics are quite humorous. This is the case in the song "Dog Walk," where his dog "left a little present on his neighbor's lawn"

If blues guitars, harmonicas and saxophones are your style, this is practically a must CD. It has all of those characteristic and more.

—JERROD SPEAS

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# O P I N I O N



## Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

### It's the message, not the messenger

It's another classic example of shooting the messenger for delivering bad news. In this case the *State Hornet* newspaper is the messenger, and the "bad news" is that students are interested in the affairs of their university.

Criticism of the *Hornet* abounds, but that's nothing new. What is new is who's doing the majority of criticizing — not the usual student groups, but university administrators.

Of course, administrators have long been critical of the *Hornet*, but lately the tone of the criticism has changed from gentle clucking to angry shrieking.

Most of the shrieks include accusations that the *Hornet* is slanting the news, printing misleading and inflammatory headlines and writing wrong-opinion editorials. From their point of view, no doubt this is true. But from the student point of view, the administration doth protest too much, methinks.

Like the angry general that shoots the messenger, administrators are "venting." Unfortunately, the steam from their ears has clouded their eyes. There is something much larger at work here, something transcending provocative headlines and pesky little students with notepads and tape recorders.

It is the message that needs attention, not the messenger.

In the face of regular fee increases, spiraling book costs and sharp reductions in classes and services, students are dissatisfied with the current state of affairs at their university. Add to this volatile stew a 429 percent housing allowance increase and a 16 percent salary increase for the university president, and you have student anger.

But untimely pay raises aside, the roots of student dissatisfaction can be found in any History 17A textbook. Look up "taxation without representa-

tion."

Increasingly, students are required to shoulder a greater burden of the total cost of their education (the Stamp Act for you history majors). But if students are to pay more, or be taxed more, then it's natural for them to demand greater representation, or in other words, a more active role in the affairs of their university.

If the historical model is too historic, think of the university as a corporation and students as shareholders. As fees rise, or as students purchase more shares, the total investment increases. With a greater investment, the student's involvement in the affairs of their corporation grows.

A new philosophy is emerging among the students at Sacramento State. It's a philosophy taught to American youngsters as they toddle after their parents in grocery stores, learning to compare price to quantity, and both to quality — that's your hard earned dollar, you better get the most for it.

But that's only half of the philosophy. The other half is summed up in one word: distrust.

Don't trust anybody in power, they're all corrupt. Follow the money, and you'll find the corruption. Be cynical, because the world demands it.

From Watergate to Iran-Contra, and from Michael Milken to Michael Jackson, these are the lessons infused into the fiber of today's college student. In the classroom, these lessons are highlighted by professors seeking to instill "critical thinking" skills into their students.

Students are seeking to apply their dark philosophy to the immediate world of CSU Sacramento.

Students are paying more so they want more. University leaders can't be trusted so students demand accountability. Efforts to ignore students, or

dismiss their concerns, are seen as further proof that leaders are out of touch and corrupt.

This is the cause of withering *Hornet* headlines.

This is the cause of the outcome in the recent student elections.

This is the cause of the rumblings emanating from students in the School of Business.

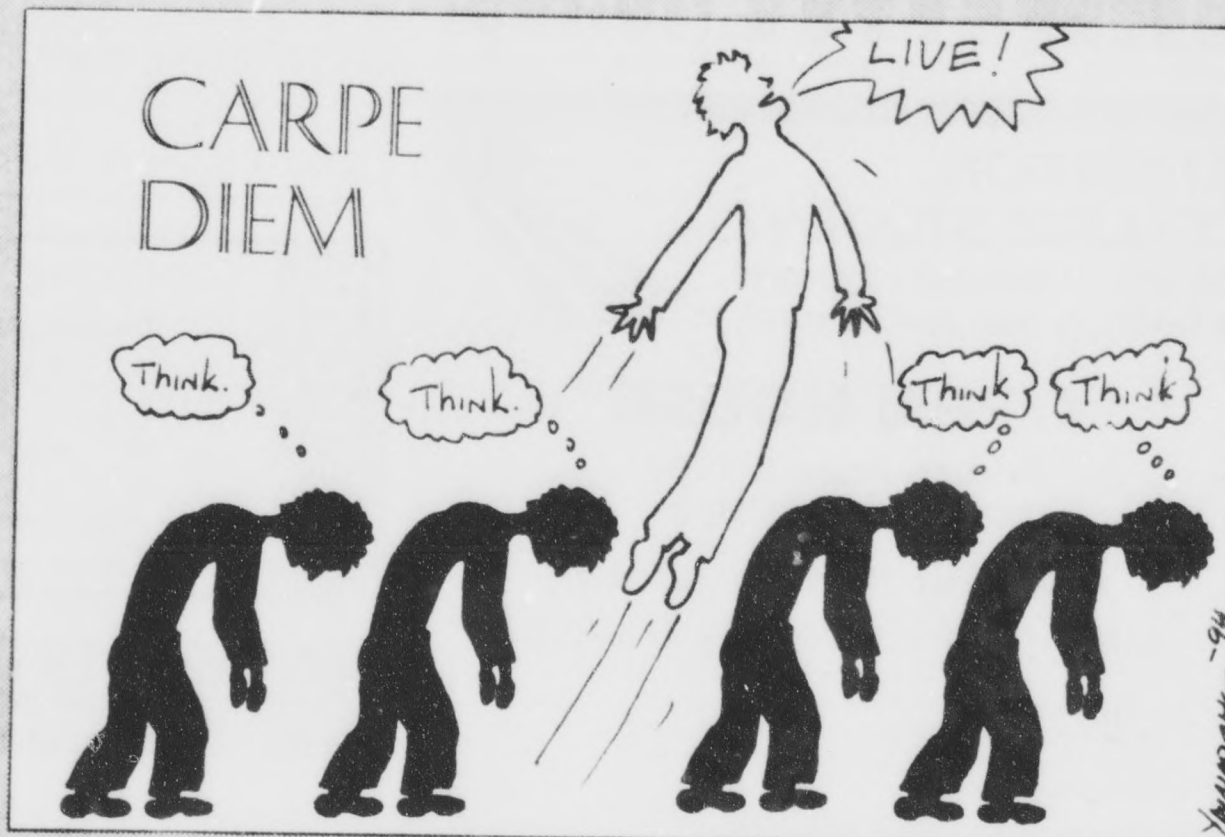
And this is the cause of last Friday's guest commentary, in which the four anonymous writers state, "in general the feeling is administration on this campus tends to work and plot against rather than for the student. This type of atmosphere does not foster loyalty to the school and results in a lack of alumni support. There is a lack of trust and cooperation between students, faculty and administration."

But really, none of this should be surprising. What's happening here is what's happening all over America: rethinking old ways in order to promote efficiency — learning to do more with less. Universities are following the popular trend of corporate restructuring and government reinventing.

Unfortunately, defenders of the status quo are preparing to raise the drawbridge and fill the moat with alligators. Change does not come easily within the ramparts of the ivory tower.

Witness the efforts already under way by a group of Academic Senators to revise the Strategic Plan. Through a few word changes, these champions of the status quo are ripping the heart out of a plan that had some promise.

Next year will be a pivotal one for CSU Sacramento. The leadership of this university has been challenged not only by students, but by the future. What happens during the '94-'95 academic year will indicate how willing this school is to stand up to that challenge. Have a pleasant summer.



## Students' deaths teach larger lessons

This semester, the Sacramento State community has had the unfortunate privilege of mourning the loss of two valiant and courageous individuals — Patrick Astafan and Vince Beall.

Both students, who had never met or known of the other, were diagnosed with cancer in the last two years and struggled until their untimely deaths to overcome a disease that has linked them in a fraternity of victims and lost dreams.

In the last months of each of their lives, both Astafan and Beall found themselves in-and-out of the hospital undergoing treatments, while most students at CSUS were worrying about homework, mid-term finals and graduation.

In this time and age of instant gratification and selfish ambition, these two students came to grips with mortality, took their lives into their own hands and gave of themselves at a time when they could have sat around and felt sorry for themselves.

Astafan, who was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was deeply involved in the organization's many charities and was considered a positive force from his friends and fraternity brothers.

Beall, a senior outfielder for the Sac State baseball team, played in three games this past season, has been to most of the other Hornet baseball games, either at Hornet Field or on the road and was around his teammates to lend support and encouragement throughout the season.

Despite the positive influences that both Astafan and Beall exemplified and the declining hope for recovery from their conditions, their deaths came both as a shock and a surprise to all who knew them.

The loss of these two courageous individuals not only hurts and pains their families and friends, but also the entire university community. Both showed through their spirits that there was more to life than just school and athletics.

As every student begins Finals Week, all of their focus will be on final papers, exams and last minute assignments. Death, in its most essential

form, should and does bring a person back to the realm of reality — that life isn't just school or work or sports, but the experience of this world's little gifts: a sunrise over the mountains, a sunset at the beach, sleeping in on a Saturday morning.

Life is meant to be lived to its fullest in emotion, experiences and spirit, which Astafan and Beall did until their untimely deaths.

However, the Western Athletic Conference, which the Hornet baseball team is a member of, does not believe in this spirit of life.

On Sunday, after the baseball team voted in a team meeting Saturday afternoon not to play the remaining two games in San Diego against San Diego State and returned home Saturday night, Dr. Joe Kearney, commissioner of the WAC, announced that the Hornets must return to San Diego and finish the three-game series with SDSU on Monday.

The reason for the baseball team's mandate for not playing Saturday's and Sunday's games was because Beall, who traveled with the team for its last weekend series of the season, died Saturday morning in San Diego in the hotel where the team was staying.

In a gesture of unforgiving stupidity and ignorance, the WAC implied that baseball was more important at this particular moment than the grieving family and players, who had to play the games.

Despite the WAC's not honoring the team's wishes not to play the games, the Hornets took one of two games from San Diego State on Monday — a tribute to the team's professionalism on the field and their respect for Beall off the field.

In a philosophical sense, athletics are meant to bring out the best in every individual: team-work, the giving of one's self for the good of the many, discipline and fairness. Perhaps the WAC and Dr. Kearney do not believe in this philosophy of sports or they would have honored the Hornet baseball team's wishes not to play the games and have shared in its grief at a time when the team did not need baseball the most.



## Guest Commentary

John Murphy

### Strategic Plan needs quality planning

Last time I listed some major weaknesses of Sac State's planning process and plan. Here are a few recommendations for improvement.

Make a world class commitment to Total Quality Management. Use the Malcolm Baldrige National Award Criteria to assess progress. Criteria are descriptive, not prescriptive. Apply for the Baldrige Award within the next three years. Commitment to quality requires a cultural revolution. After three years of effort, the plan we have states, "The CSUS campus culture will continue its gradual evolution toward recognition that establishing priorities is beneficial to the institution as a whole." CSUS desperately needs a cultural revolution.

Produce two written documents. The first, a strategic audit, will provide the foundation for the second, a strategic action plan. Both should reflect the highest standards of professionalism, and be for public discussion.

Conduct a strategic audit to get a university wide perspective and comprehensive assessment of Sac State's current situation. Do environmental scanning (seriously this time) to identify key internal strengths and weaknesses. Do corporate level (university) and business level (school, library, auxiliaries, etc.) innovative capabilities audits to identify distinctive technological competencies. Have a management effectiveness analysis done by an objective third party. The university is not run with business-like efficiency because academicians are in charge. They lack the motivation and skills needed to continuously improve process and service quality. This problem may be systemic.

Address the university's mission, culture, structure, top management, employees, buildings, services, operations, markets, research and development, information systems and finances. For finances,

emphasize full disclosure and present comparative financial statements for the past five years. In addition, as a service to students, present campus-based fees separately. State how these fees are created, controlled, used and who benefits. Explain how student needs and priorities are determined and addressed by these special fees. Be specific. Cite source documents.

Study the external environment for opportunities and threats. Analyze stakeholders: communities, competitors, creditors, employee/labor unions, governments, markets, special-interest groups, suppliers, and trade associations in Sac State's industry. Be specific. Identify key economic, technological, political, legal, and socio-cultural forces. For these, predict probabilities of occurrence and impacts on stakeholders. Cite source documents. How intense is competition? How evolved is the education industry? What aspects of the institution are growing, maturing, or declining? Is mass customization or reduced time-to-degree (cycle time) desirable? Possible? How do you know? Should the university be staged for growth, stability or retrenchment? What about the different schools, library, auxiliaries, etc.? How does demand for these differ?

Sac State's latest University Factbook, 1988-92, shows a continuous decrease in enrollment of US citizens, especially from the Sacramento area. It also shows a continuous increase in enrollment of international students, immigrants and non-citizens. Why was this issue avoided in the enrollment action plan? What are the enrollment goals for these targeted market segments? Will we allow budget cuts to close the doors of public higher education to citizens, but open the gates to all others until more private money is secured?

A strategic action plan presents decisions and implementation details. The vision statement is very important. It should be future oriented, inspirational, present guiding philosophy, and a tangible image. Identify Sac State's unique mission. Differentiate it from other campuses. Be a CSU charter campus. Consider alternatives to remaining a comprehensive liberal arts college. Demonstrate leadership in the strategic management of technology and innovation as it applies to teaching and learning. Prioritize major goals and measurable objectives. Develop strategies to reach objectives. This requires identifying the level and sources of the resources committed to actions. Actions state who will do what by when. Specify actions. The strategic plan will allow a meaningful academic plan to be formulated. Align school/academic plans and other programming to achieve university plans. Present rationale for decisions. Include tables, graphs and references to source materials. Give a professional multimedia presentation of the plan to the campus community.

Sac State's current plan is a taxpayer cheat. Instead of decisions and implementation details, top management coughed up a section called implementation of the Strategic Plan that promises the details will be worked out after the plan is implemented. Why should stakeholders continue to trust, fund or utilize this institution?

It also states "We must be willing to put aside plans that do not meet original expectations and replace them with more compelling ones." Bingo! Replace the present plan with one containing decisions and implementation details. Start with a cultural revolution driven by a commitment to Total Quality Management.

Editor's Note: John Murphy is an MBA student at Sacramento State.

## STATE HORNET

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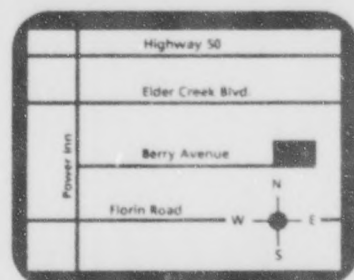
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—Russ Buettner, staff writer  
New York *Newsday*

In 1989, Russ Buettner covered the campus police beat as a news writer at the *State Hornet*. After graduating at Sacramento State and attending graduate school, Buettner used his *Hornet* experience to get a job as a staff writer at New York *Newsday*, where he has worked for the past two years.

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# STATE HORNET



## Alumnus joins *Newsday* staff

By Joanne Abbott

Three years ago, Russ Buettner was covering campus police for the *State Hornet*. This year, he's covering Brooklyn for New York *Newsday*.

Buettner, 31, made the climb via a bachelor's degree from CSUS, a stint at the ship at the Arizona Republic in Phoenix and a master's degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Along the way, he became skilled in investigative reporting using computer analysis, a relatively new tool journalists use to distill complicated data into a few meaningful paragraphs. That skill gave him an edge in the newspaper job market and led to the position at *Newsday*.

His initiation into journalism actually began at The Hornet, where he spent two years as a promising, aggressive reporter in 1989-90. After graduating in May, 1990, he was hired by the *Amador Ledger-Dispatch* to cover cops, courts

and sports. The following January, he enrolled in graduate school at Missouri.

"You've got to be willing to uproot," Buettner recently told a group of CSUS students in a literary journalism class. "Don't get married to Sacramento. You don't have to be scared to leave your friends behind. That's the beauty of journalism — it's easy to meet people."

At the University of Missouri, he worked as a graduate assistant for Investigative Reporters and Editors, a nationwide organization that collects and shares investigative projects among its members.

From there, he moved to the Missouri Institute for Computer-Assisted Reporting and analysis using the computer. Pulitzer Prizes have been awarded to reporters who used this technique to analyze court documents, police records and property records.

The seminars brought him to the attention of editors at *Newsday*, and he joined an intern after graduation. The Monday after his three-month internship ended, he was hired.

Now, he's a staff writer on the metro desk with a general assignment beat in Brooklyn.

"New York is a big nut to crack," he says about his job. "There's a million years of history and immigration that determine the face of any given neighborhood. One day you're covering a story in a Hasidic Jewish neighborhood, the next you're in a Dominican neighborhood a few blocks away, or maybe an established black neighborhood."

"It's a different structure the suburban neighborhood in Sacramento where I grew up. On his beat he tends to cover political issues — city legislation as it pertains to Brooklyn — as well as assignments that necessarily arise in an area with the most murders in the city."

"New York is very competitive," Buettner says. "You go to a story, look around and hope you're the only newspaper that got called. Then you find two or three other newspapers there, plus some from the television stations lurking around."

"You pick up the other papers to see what they got and hope you didn't miss any detail matters."

"You can't afford to be lazy here. Every



Russ Buettner was a guest lecturer in the Literary Journalism class during the fall semester.

Photo by Larry Dalton

Courtesy The Write Place



# COMICS

## Pork, Cheese, & Remy

By Patrick Broderick

Hornet Top 10 By a Paramount C.E.O.



## C'est la Cat Talk

By Paulette Vogler



YOUR BRAIN BLACKING OUT AFTER FINAL EXAMS - (PAUL)  
YOUR LIFE WHEN NOBODY SEEMS TO CARE - (SYLVIE)  
WHAT YOU SEE IN A BORING CLASS LECTURE...ZZZ...ZZZ... - (JOHN)  
A DAY WITHOUT TEASING MY SISTER SYLVIE - (JACQUES)  
A NIGHT WITHOUT WISHING STARS - (GIRL FROM CAT TALK)  
TWO MOLES' HONEYMOON HOTEL SUITE - (MICKEY THE CAT)  
YOU CAN'T BLAME ME, THE FINALS ARE COMING! AND I COULDN'T GET SOMEONE TO DO MY COMIC STRIP AS USUAL!

## Skwiddle

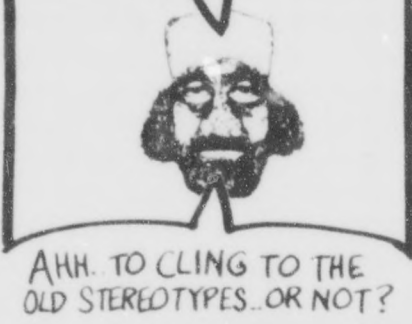
By Wayne Kunert



HERE'S A THOUGHT. GREEKS ACCOUNT FOR 35% OF THE NATION'S COLLEGE STUDENTS, AND ATHLETES ONLY 2%.

BUT 50% OF REPORTED CAMPUS RAPISTS ARE GREEK, AND 20% ARE ATHLETES.

NO PERSONAL STATS EXIST FOR MY CRIMES AND ALL INVESTIGATION HAS BEEN HALTED.



## A World On Fire

By Tom Working



## Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



## Top ten reasons to visit Great America™

10. Friskers really enjoy their job
9. Improve your watch for pick pockets
8. Less than one-minute rides
7. Five rides, five hours — not bad
6. Droning Paramount movie music
5. Friendly park employees
4. \$6 hamburgers, \$13 frozen pizza
3. Playing "Count the Hoodlums"
2. Guessing gender of cartoon animals
1. Watching line jumpers get caned

## COG By Working, Priest & Champion

it's the end of cog as we know it  
(and we feel fine)



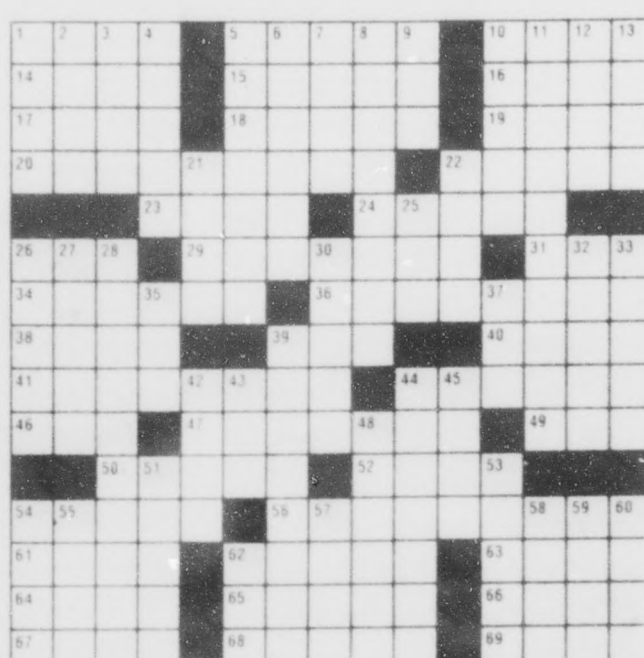
Those Dirty Filthy Bastards That've Brought You Cog For Far Too Long  
EDWARD CHAMPION MICKIE RAT PRIEST DAN KELLER TOM WORKING  
wrote and scripted the last two semesters of cog and has people screening, red-lined bastards" at him as a regular basis.  
represented the last two semesters of cog and has one operational long, gives lots of "cog" and only listens to the germs.  
co-wrote and co-illustrated "cog" and gets "cog" in "cog" and then...  
drew cog and experiences loss of balance and vertigo falls down while walking.

## Los Angeles Times Crossword

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	4 Become a tenant	37 New Deal asso.	54 M*A*S*H star
1 Pinniped	39 Plot	55 Asian country	
5 Locale	5 Smooth ruffled feathers	42 Libertine	57 North Carolina college
10 Sale stipulation	6 Woolly	43 Unit	58 Mountain range of Russia
14 Author Sarah Jewett	7 Second generation member	45 Ardor	59 Bathe
15 Father of Rachel and Leah	8 Calgary native	51 Prevent	60 Copied
16 Williaw element	9 Adjective ending	53 — Park, Colorado	62 Part of USMA
17 Dwarf buffalo	10 Encore		
18 Regarding	11 Trouser supports		
19 One of seven	12 Egyptian goddess		
20 Florida gulf port	13 Remain		
22 Unsteady	21 Limp as — times		
23 Important	22 Ripped		
24 Bee	25 Part of rpm		
26 Wise to	26 Mother of Ishmael		
29 Wyeth workshop	27 Happening		
31 Scottish negative	28 Marble mount of Greece		
34 Vindicate	30 Andes animal		
36 A color purple	32 Yellow-fever mosquito		
38 Hereditary factor	33 Disintegrate		
39 Preserve	35 Formerly called		
40 Make over			
41 Lobby			
44 Dreaded			
46 Map abbr.			
47 Poe's "— Lee"			
49 Wind dir.			
50 Tahoe and Titicaca			
52 Wings			
54 Animated			
56 Point of land			
61 Oxford tie			
62 Northern Italian city			
63 Hunt, in a way			
64 Sullen			
65 Perfume additive			
66 Roof overhang			
67 Exec.'s helper			
68 Horne and Olin			
69 Husky's haul			

DOWN  
1 Bubble maker  
2 Sea eagle  
3 Shortly



By Florence C. Adler  
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# CLASSIFIED

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Last minute rush specialist!  
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## SERVICES

Clairvoyant reader/healer, specializes in career, love life, sexuality and interracial communication readings. Call 484-5815

Photographer developing active women portfolio: dancers, athletes, actresses. Model release required. Costs \$35 for 72 shots and 18x10 print. Jeff (916) 973-9105

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Have your term paper professionally edited. Science and humanities. Expert correction and revision. Typing if required. Low Cost. Call George at 457-1533

**EXCITING** New way of making money! No selling involved! For a personal interview call 762-6273

### PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL 20% off First Visit

Men/Women Disposable Probes. Bikini lines, backs, body work, eyebrows, faces.  
Granite Bay/Folsom Electrolysis 962-4089

**Only 1 issue left this semester to advertise your business/service in the State Hornet. Drop T-KK today!**

INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE FINANCING? Western Foothill Mortgage is a full service brokerage company that represents borrowers to over 30 loan sources. Don't pass up an excellent housing market. For a free pre-qualification...  
Call Chad Cockerell  
(916) 621-0222

**Get Rocked!**  
"We Don't Sell Bikes, Boats, or Skis... We Carry Them!"  
SALES • RENTALS • INSTALLS  
New & Used Yamaha & Honda Bikes  
The Sports Rack USA  
1-800-RACK-USA  
1631 Fulton Ave @ Arden

## FOR SALE

\*OLYMPUS AF-1 (35mm automatic camera - great shots) \$120 \* CASIO C-110 Keyboard (6 months warranty) \$80 \* GE CLOCK RADIO (6 months warranty) \$8 \* Ladies Bike \$40. Phone 646-6231

Long, off-white couch; \$50 or best offer. Call Cori at 568-6334

## AUTOMOTIVE

**1983 TOYOTA TERCEL**, 2 door hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white, 123K, clean, good running condition, original owner. \$2,000. 441-4118

**1988 YUGO GVX**, \$500. Good student transportation. Call Dawn 369-7136

## ROOMMATES

Room for rent: Newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Antelope Area - private bed and bath, \$300 and 1/3 utilities. No pets; available now. Call 721-5469

Furnished bedroom in private home, "own" bath. Kitchen & laundry priv. Near lighttrail, So. Watt & Folsom Blvd., Rosemont. Util incl., \$50 dep., \$285. 363-2221 for more information.

Furnished bedroom in private home, "shared" bath. Kitchen and laundry priv. Near lighttrail, So. Watt & Folsom Blvd., Rosemont. Util incl. \$50 dep; \$250. 363-2221 for more information.

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath near CSUS. Nonsmoker, pet lover, must be clean and mature. W/D \$275 + \$100 deposit + 1/3 utilities; Available 5/29. Call 364-1117

Male, female roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Available 6/1/94. Rent is \$275 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 568-7121 leave message.

Looking for a female to share a house along American River one mile from CSUS. House includes: new carpet, hot tub, W/D, A/C and many extras. \$290 includes utilities. Call Jennifer at 383-9507

Roommate wanted - male or female, non-smoker. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, 2 car garage, lrg kitchen, lrg bathrooms, full washer/dryer. 15 min. to Sac State and close to downtown entertainment. \$265/month & NO deposit. Call 925-8825 and leave a message.

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house with security system. 10 minutes from CSUS. Preferably non-smoker female \$300 and 1/3 utilities. \$300 deposit. 369-2052

## RENTALS

**Across from Sac State**  
One bedroom apartment \$395 and up. Swimming pool and laundry room. Call for move-in special 451-7772

  
**Riverbridge**  
APARTMENTS  
1025 University Ave.  
Sacramento, CA 95825  
**NEWLY RENNOVATED**  
bring in this ad. for  
Grand Opening  
Special  
for a limited time only  
\$200 Move in deposit  
12 month lease 2 months  
free rent  
7 month lease 1.5 months free  
on approved appl.  
**924-6792**

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN DOWNTOWN VICTORIAN. REAL NICE PLACE, CLOSE TO ALL THAT'S COOL!! RENT IS \$365/MONTH. AVAILABLE NOW. CALL NOW 537-5629

Two bedroom, one bath house on cul de sac, with 2 car garage available now. New carpet, alarm, fire place, refrigerator, washer/dryer, other amenities. \$650 687-8553

  
**WOODLAKE VILLAGE**  
APARTMENTS  
Come Live With Us...  
Spacious 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Plans  
• 4 Sparkling Pools  
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• Controlled Access Entry  
• Monthly Resident Parties  
**383-5000**  
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Open 7 days a week

## TUTORING

### CONFUSED BY MATH?

Dave makes it simple! Experienced, reliable, straightforward, down-to-earth. All basic math courses: fundamentals, algebra, calculus, differential equations, probability, statistics, etc. Call 731-5825 for the help that makes the difference.

## PETS

**Kittens and Cats** (all ages, breeds, colors) in non-profit foster care home. All test negative (FELV & FIV) All adults spayed/neutered/vaccinated. They all need loving, responsible families. 331-7564 (voice mail)

## HELP WANTED

**AACRUISE AND TRAVEL JOBS EARN** Big \$\$\$ + Travel the World FREE! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy spring/summer seasons approaching. FREE Travel Club Membership! Call (919) 929-4398 ext. C163.

**GROWTH OPPORTUNITY** for men and women in the area to distribute nationally-known products. Assistance given. Good earnings. Phone (916) 535-5005

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000+/month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6049

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A6049

**SALES** - Stockbroker Trainee opportunity for hardworking enthusiastic college grads. Excellent training. Send resume: WRC P.O. Box 6400 San Mateo, CA 94403

**Travel Abroad and Work.** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6049

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

## JOBS FOR JUSTICE

Devote a summer to environmental issues and political change. National non-profit citizens group seeks students and grads for full-time campaign staff. Help us work for corporate and public accountability. Training provided. Salary: \$300 plus/week. Hours 1-10, M-F. Call for interview 446-3384

**Hornet MARKETING & BUSINESS MAJORS!** Join the fastest growing company! Call 339-9904  
Before finals!

### ATHLETIC TYPES!

If you like fun & money this could be for you. Int. health & fitness company is looking for sharp, aggressive athletes to help run our rapidly expanding Sac office. Flex hr. pt time available. 332-9464

Nanny wanted for Lake Tahoe family. Summer only. Live in. Call 916-581-4007

### \* PART TIME \*

Work any 3 eves per wk & Sat getting opinions & taking orders. Earn \$300-500. Health & Fitness products. Serious inquiries only. For interview call 332-9464

### ENVIRONMENTALISTS

International Business/Marketing/Communication majors. Fluent Spanish or Asian dialects helpful. Rapidly growing marketing firm seeks individuals to head large sales organizations in preparation to explode U.S. and international markets. Flexible summer schedule. For interview call 556-7076

Assistant teacher for Montessori preschool. Beautiful building and outstanding staff. Seeking enthusiastic person for long term commitment. Must have 6 E.C.E. units or equivalent. FT/PT M-F on the job training, advancement and internship opportunities, benefits. Call 394-0701

**CHINOIS EAST-WEST RESTAURANT** now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person. Ask for Gerald Pablo, 2232 Fair Oaks Blvd. Sacramento, CA 95825

Camp Counselors and Horseback Riding Instructors. Must be available 6/20 - 8/26, have exper. and refs. Call Roughing It Day Camp in Lafayette (510) 283-3795.

**SWIM INSTRUCTOR** Life guard current certified C.P.R. - W.S.I. - small private school, pre-school & primary grades. Small pool - 4 students to a class. Starts June 6, 1994 Call Mrs. Murphy 916-427-1945

**COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS** has several openings for full time summer employment and part time until then in the Sacramento area. Positions include painters and foremen. For more information call 1-800-392-1386

### PERSONALITY

If you enjoy people and want freedom, this is the career for you. Positive Attitude + High Commission. Neat appearance a must.  
339-9904

Growing electronic publishing company seeks motivated programmers to assist in development and maintenance of medical databases. Earn valuable experience while studying. Put your knowledge of Turbo Pascal and data structures to work. C/C++ a plus. Flexible hours. Career opportunity. Five minutes from campus. Salary DOE. Send resume to HealthCare Information Services, 2335 American River Drive #307, Sacramento 95825, attention Production Dept.

**Work in the Wild!** Tour guide, dude ranch, instructor, lifeguard, trail maintenance, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer and government positions available at national parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! **Over 25,000 openings!** Apply now for best positions. For more info. call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N6049

## Need a Summer Job?

Kennolyn Camps, Santa Cruz Mts., 5 miles from ocean. Men counselors needed for boy's cabins. Also need: Waterfront Director over 21, Class B Driver over 25, Video, Yearbook, Backpacker, Stable Hand, Dinner Cook, Camp store and secretary - computer literate a plus. Instructors/Counselors in Vaulting, SWI, Climbing, Ceramics. Call collect 408-479-6714

**The State Hornet is now hiring for all positions for the Fall Semester.** We offer course credit and newly-adjusted competitive stipends for many positions. Apply in person at the State Hornet (T-GG) or call Eric Ferrero at 278-7300.

We need a photographer for our wedding on Aug 6th from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Experience a must. Portfolio? You give us the film. Payment negotiable. Call Staci or leave message at 920-8805.

Get paid to party!!! Management trainees needed for expanding Disc Jockey company. Previous experience not required. Call (510) 449-3847 for details.

**Student Assistant for position of Support Services Assistant** - Reader for Disability Management Counselor. Salary: \$6.95 per hour. Hours: 20 hours per week; 4 hours per day (M, T, W, TH, F); prefer mornings; this is a 12-month position, requires a 12-month commitment. **Requirements:** Must have excellent reading, writing, organization, typing, and other basic clerical skills. Familiarity with data retrieval or word processing (WordPerfect 5.1) on IBMPC. English, Communications or Behavioral Science background preferred. Junior class level or higher. To apply, turn in resume and sample of writing (e.g., term paper, essay, etc.) to Services to Students with Disabilities (CTR 101) as soon as possible. **Starting Date:** This position will be filled as soon as possible. **Contact:** Services to Students with Disabilities (SSWD) (916) 278-6955

Want that break in life? Improve your chances of being hired first by improving your leadership skills, confidence, and physical fitness. ROTC offers these items, and if you contract, we will give you up to \$1,000 per year. Call Jay Warren at (916) 278-6792

**AIDE**, disabled children and housekeeping, Roseville \$7/hour. 773-5322, 784-3847

**Great Summer Job**  
Earn between \$8,100 and \$35,000 in just four months. Guaranteed salary of \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month. \$100 for every Saturday worked. High commissions and many other bonuses. If you are an energetic, motivated hard worker, give us a call today. (619) 631-7200, please ask for Matt.

**CHILD CARE** - Summer companion for 11 year old girl in East Sacramento. Non-smoker. References required. Car helpful. Mon-Fri., 6/20-9/2 with 3 weeks off. Call 455-4938 after 6 p.m.

Student intern for transportation office work: research, clerical, administrative. Required gov't./business technical/disability issues experience, minimum 3 years college, WP and spreadsheet skills, availability 25-30 hours/week on continuing basis. 321-3871

**VOLUNTEER Help prevent child abuse!** Volunteers offer support and guidance to families at risk of abuse. Training begins June 23. For info. call 339-0242

**Be my agent.** Professional bodyguard looking for a few people with good communication skills to promote my services. Clients have included Rapper and actor Ice T, Judas Priest, Ozzy Osbourne, Expose and many others. Those majoring in Business and Marketing are encouraged to call Ro Flowers 388-1142

**VOLUNTEER Summer position.** Contact sponsors for Christmas gift baskets. Self-motivated and work independently. Call Family Support Programs, a child abuse prevention program 339-0242

Applications are now being accepted at Ryder Student Transportation Services, Inc. for driver positions. **Ask about our tuition reimbursement program.** 6037 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95824, 916-429-6081

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** - seeking highly motivated persons for work at youth camps, sports camps and more. Counselors, lifeguards, kitchen staff, health care, and office work. Good pay room/board and travel. For info. call 1-800-841-8523

**Preschool Teacher** needed immediately for a preschool near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344.

### NURSING MAJORS

Responsible, caring student needed to assist elderly arthritic woman near campus. Duties could include: occasional light housework, meal prep, neighborhood errands (mileage paid), and personal grooming care. Hours flexible, \$6.25 per hour. Send letter of introduction with resume to: Chris Cochran, P.O. Box 6, Sacramento, CA 95812

Cashier for busy food mart. No experience necessary. Apply in person 3481 Fair Oaks Blvd., Sac, CA. between 7 a.m.-Noon.

Office Asst./Leasing Agent needed ASAP for busy apt. complex. Approx. 3/4 time in summer, 1/3 time during school year. Prefer real estate/marketing student with sales background. If you're outgoing, flexible and willing to make a commitment, please call 383-9591 or stop by 7767 La Riviera Drive.

### Child Care

My home - 10 hours per week  
Begin 9/1/94  
Pay commensurate with experience  
Duties: primary care two children ages 2 and 4  
Meal preparation, transportation, some light housekeeping  
Qualifications: Must have experience and references. Must be loving, reliable. Must speak english. Must have excellent driving record. Drug and alcohol testing may be required. Must have all current immunizations. Must have or obtain current certificate in infant and child CPR.  
Contact: Denise Fischer between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 427-6736

## THE EUROPEAN BAKERY & CAFE WITTORE IS: NOW HIRING F/T or P/T COUNTER/SALES STAFF

- pleasant, friendly environment
- flexible hours
- employee discounts
- close to campus

Apply in person  
Mon. - Sat. Between 2-5pm  
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## MEETINGS

**Meditation Classes on Campus**  
Simple, enjoyable, effective  
Know real peace  
Free Classes  
Free monthly magazine on Yoga, Meditation, Health and Vegetarianism. For info. call: 944-8505

## WANTED

**African-American women ages 18-25** to participate in cardiovascular risk study (full-time CSUS students only). Free check-up. \$150 value includes: lipid panel, % body fat test, blood pressure, and more. Star Kreft (exercise physiologist) 452-5540 or wknds 273-4949 or Dr. Fred Boldini 278-6246



# CLASSIFIED

Wanted: **AIR JORDAN** Basketball shoes. Up to **\$100 per pair**. 1985-90 styles - the older the better. Call 442-5342, leave message.

## NOTICES

**LIVE REGGAE! LIFE REGGAE!**  
Wednesday nights at the **PRESS CLUB**, 21st & P Streets, Midtown Sacramento, 5/18 LEVI JR. & Cornerstone, 5/25 Fenton & Reggae Angel. \$2 cover. 444-7914 to speak to a live bartender. REGGAE ALL SUMMER LONG. IRIE!

## TRAVEL

CATCH A JET!  
Europe **\$269**  
New York **\$129**  
Chicago **\$129**  
Call for free program description 1-800-397-1098  
**AIRHITCH®**

I need two reliable drivers to drive with me to and from Atlanta, Georgia during the month of June. All expenses paid. No gimmick. Call Hajan 424-5998

## PERSONALS

**HERPES**, 30 million Americans infected, **SYPHILIS**, highest level in 40 years, **CHLAMYDIA**, related to cancer. Reports, diagnosis, treatment, prevention. \$5.00 each. **JMJ Medical Services** P.O. Box 1267 East Lansing MI 48826

## GREEKS

"A rose by any other name still smells as sweet." The women of **Xi Society** are proud to announce that we have changed our name to **AE**.

**Dare to go local!** The Sisters of **AE** Sorority are looking for women who want to set their own rules, make friends, and have a great time! If you're interested in sisterhood and sorority life, look no further. For more information on Fall Rush and how to become a member of one of Sac State's newest local sororities call 454-0106. "Be who you want to be," with the Sisters of **AE**.

To the graduating sisters of **Gamma Phi Beta**, you will be greatly missed! Good luck in your future and remember to keep **Gamma Phi** in your hearts always!

Love in **TIKE**  
The Sisters of **ΓΦΒ**

To the Sisters of **AE**:  
It's our turn to shine! I am so proud of what we've become and where we are going! This is just the beginning. Have a great summer.  
Xi love, Mia

## Hornet Classified Ad Rates

**Typing or Services:**  
\$4.00 for first 24 words.  
\$1.00 for each additional 10 words.

**Personal, Greek or Meeting Ads:**  
\$1.00 for first 24 words.  
\$0.50 for each additional 10 words.

**All other classifications:**  
\$2.00 for first 24 words.  
\$1.00 for each additional 10 words.

**Only 1 issue remaining for this semester**

**Deadlines:**

Noon Friday for Tuesday's issue

Noon Wednesday for Friday's issue



### CONGRATULATIONS!

**Graduates, come celebrate in style with us.**

**Receive 15% off your bill with this advertisement. (excludes alcohol)**  
VALID THRU 5/31/94 - NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

2232 Fair Oaks Blvd.  
Call For Reservations!  
**648-1961**



### HARTRIDGE HOUSE REALTY

2220 Watt Ave. Bldg. C  
Sacramento, CA 95825

**CSUS graduate.**  
I specialize in first time homebuyers.  
To sell or buy contact me today.

**KITTY HERENDEEN** Realtor  
Office (916) 487-5757  
Home (916) 369-7417

Ask me about HUD homes.

## The Strange Mating Habits Of Aboriginal Mud Rats

We needed to get your attention,  
Actually there isn't  
anything that interesting here.  
Just think  
this space  
could have been used for  
your business.  
Call the Hornet for Advertising Info  
**278-6583**

"Hey Brain, Wot are we gonna do ta night?"  
"The same thing we do every night Pinkie, we try to take over the world!"  
"how we gonna do that?"  
"well, by placing a seemingly harmless advertisement, we will lull the populace into submission with my powerfull hypnotic voice"  
"Bot, Brain how will dey hear your voice in the paper?"  
"shut up pinkie"

**NARF!**

(Note to the populace: Next time use this space to advertise or The Brain will think of a way for you to hear his voice while reading the paper.)


### CONTINUING YOUR STUDIES IN COUNSELING, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK OR RELATED AREAS?

Our educational database contains information on more than 4,000 graduate concentration areas, representing over 1,000 schools. This makes it easy to find the program that's right for you.

We eliminate the hours spent researching graduate programs and the time-consuming effort of contacting graduate schools for more information. We can provide:

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- Literature and application materials for more than 3000 credentialing programs

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## GET OUT OF TOWN FOR THE SUMMER!

**Lowest prices on:**  
**All Eurail Services**  
**Airline Tickets**  
**Student Tours**

EL CAMINO	922-5500
LOEHMANN'S	482-4200
ELK GROVE	684-4085
FREEMONT	421-6616
GREENBACK	969-3200
GRASS VALLEY	273-4500
DAVIS	756-7770
SUNRISE	961-5500
ROSEVILLE	786-2032

MEL GIBSON • JODIE FOSTER • JAMES GARNER

IN THEIR HANDS,  
A DECK OF CARDS  
WAS THE ONLY THING  
MORE DANGEROUS  
THAN A GUN

GET READY FOR THE WILDEST ADVENTURE OF THE SUMMER

# MAVERICK

RICHARD DONNER

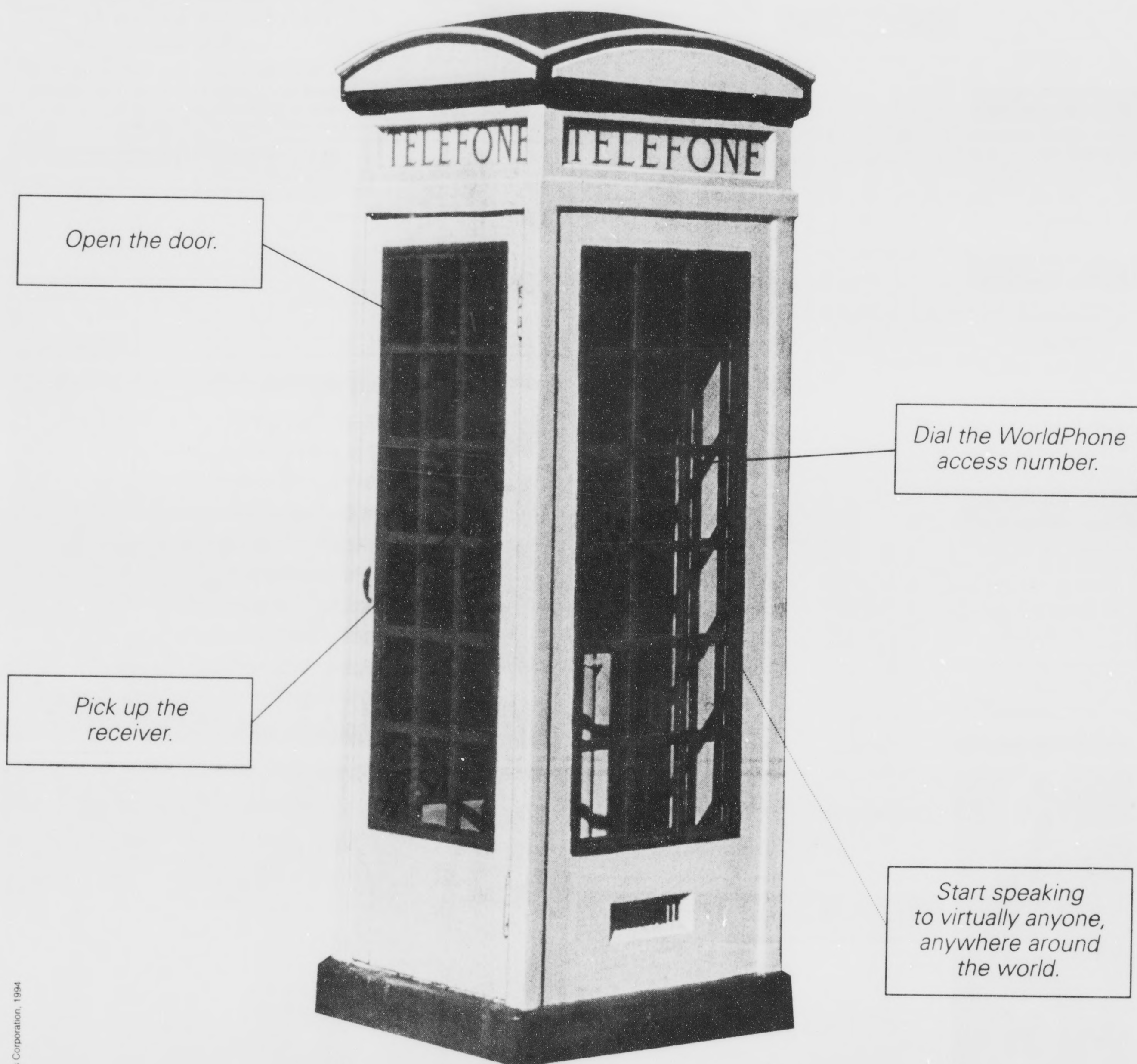
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
A DONNER PRODUCTION A DONNER/SCHULER-DOONER PRODUCTION MEL GIBSON JODIE FOSTER JAMES GARNER  
"MAVERICK" GRAHAM GREENE JAMES COBURN ALFRED MOLINA AND JIM VAN WYCK  
WITH RANDY NEWMAN MUSIC BY ROY HUGGINS COSTUME DESIGNER WILLIAM GOLDMAN EDITOR BRUCE DALEY DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY RICHARD DONNER

**OPENS MAY 20<sup>TH</sup> EVERYWHERE**

RECYCLE



## BEFORE YOU TAKE OFF, LEARN HOW TO USE WORLDPHONE®



You've got your tickets, rail pass, guide books and backpack. Now all you need while you travel overseas is the WorldPhone access number for the country that you're going to.\* That's it. That's all. Done.

With WorldPhone you can call from country to country or back to the U.S., without language barriers, currency problems, or outrageous hotel surcharges.

You can use your MCI Card,\* local telephone card or call

collect, all at the same low rates, and you'll get an operator who speaks your language. And if you're a member of MCI Friends & Family,\* you will save an additional 20% on calls you make to other MCI customers in your Calling Circle.\*

This may be the most valuable thing that you'll learn all summer.

**For more information see the WorldPhone insert in this issue or call 1-800-996-7535.**

\*Service available from over 90 countries. © MCI Telecommunications Corporation, 1994

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From MCI

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